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ILLINOIS CENRAL SWITCH TRAIN KILLS DIXON MAN

Hoyt and Sherdell in Mound Duel Today JOS. SNADER

CARDINALS IN FINAL STAND ON HOME LOT

St. Louis Enthusiasts Not So Numerous This Afternoon

St. Louis: Orsatti, cf.

Paschal, cf Koenig, ss. Ruth, lf. Gehrig, 1b. Meusel, rf. Dugan, 3b.

High, 3b. Frisch, 2b. Bottomley, 1b. Fafey, lf. Harper, rf. Bengough, c. Maranville, ss Sherdel, p.

Umpires - Pfirman (National) at plate: Owens (American) first base: Rigler (National) second base; Mc-Gowan, (American) third base

BY ALAN J. GOULD.

(Associated Press Sports Editor.) Sportsmans Park, St. Louis, Mo., -(AP)-The St. Louis Cardless the rally of the home guards from prison two years ago.

starts against the New Yorkers. Crowd Disappointing.

the opener, was back on the firing warden's murder. Another of the _(AP)—Announcement was made with Chief Bender, famous old pitch- the two others are at liberty. er of the Athletics, for the greatest number of series victories by any hurler. The resumption of the series after a day's postponement, due to rain, seemed to have cooled some of the fans ardor, although it was hot enough under a broiling sun for those who sat in the bleachers in

There were vacant patches in the bleachers and stands that had been packed to the limit Sunday. Estimates placed the crowd at not more than 35,000 at the start.

First Inning Yanks-Smith smothered Paschal's foul behind the plate. Koenig singled

into left. Ruth hit into a double play, Bottomley to Maranville. No runs, one hit, no errors, none left. Cards-Orsatti took a called third strike. High got a two bagger when swung at a third strike. Bottomley

Ruth lost his fly in the sun. Frisch got a base on balls. Hoyt threw Hafey out. No runs, one hit, no errors, two left. Second Inning

Yanks-Gehrig got a base on balls. Meusel swung at a third strike. Laz-

zeri sent a high fly to Maranville. Frisch took Dugan's towering fly. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left. Cards-Lazzeri threw out Gehrig.

went out stealing, Bengough to winds mostly gentle to moderate west Koenig. Maranville got a double in- or northwest, becoming variable. to right. Sherdell grounded out to

Hoyt sacrificed, Smith to Bottomley, and Wednesday; cooler tonight. High threw out Paschall, Bengough For Wisconsin: Fair, slightly cooler cision to have the Goodyear Zeppelin one left.

Cards-Orsatti got a Texas Leag- portions. uer into center for two bases. High For Missouri: Generally fair tonight which itself is half again as large as Sidney Wanzer Dairy Company to- as to the tail light on the advice of a crash on the Lincoln Highway bunted safely, Orsatti going to third, and Wednesday slightly cooler to-Orsatti scored on Frisch's sacrifice fly night, except in north-central and the Los Angeles. The new airships bour before four men, believed to be Friday morning on charges prefer- morning. He asked for a physician to Paschall. Bottomley fouled out to extreme northwest portions moving to second. Harper swung increasing cloudiness; slightly warms weakly at a third strike. One run, er Wednesday and in extreme northtwo hits, no errors, two left.

Fourth Inning. Yanks-Ruth got a home run into the street back of the right field stands. Gerhig got his second base on balls. Mesuel sent a long fly to on balls. Mesuel sent a long fly to Orsatti. Lazzeri singled sharply into left, his first hit of the series. Gehrig halted at second. Dugan lined out to Orsatti. Hafey got Bengough's short fly. One run, two hits, 1642-First commencement held at

no errors, two left. Cards-Smith singled to right. 1701-Yale College received Maranville forced Smith Lazzeri to Koenig, who threw wildly into the stands, Maranville going to second. 1858—First overland mail reached State Democratic headquarters yes- massacred exceed two hundred thou- wildfire," the letter said, Sherdell flied out to Paschal. Maranville scored when Hoyt threw wildly to center field trying to catch him run, not hit, two errors, none left.

Today is 144th **Anniversary Birth** of Father Jno. Dixon

The following year, 1829, he spent in Bureau county and on April 11, 1830 he arrived at the ferry on Rock River at this place. He purchased the ferry, which for years was known as "Dixon Ferry," but later the word "ferry" was dropped and the community became "Dixon."

In 1808 he married Rebecca Sher-wood, a native of New York, and

Joliet, Ill., Oct. 9.—(AP)—Resigned inals, turned back three successive to his fate, Charles Shader sat calmtimes, and facing a complete rout in ly in his cell today ready to meet GRAF ZEPPELIN the world's series battle, rallied their death at dawn tomorrow as his penforces behind Willie Sherdel today alty for the slaying of Deputy Warfor the fourth game-and last, un- den Peter Klein during an escape

County authorities, who will per Sherdel not only set out to south- form the execution in the Joliet Thousands to See Big paw the Yankees to defeat but chase county jail yard, were making their the jinx they have had on him. He preparations quietly and had not has lost all three of his previous announced the hour set for the hanging

Waite Hoyt, who beat Sherdel in participating in the prison escape, line for the Yankees after a four- will be the fourth to hang for the day rest, seeking his sixth world's prisoners was shot to death during a series triumph. This would tie him later escape from the county jail and

WEATHER

ROOKS MAY TURN TO AVIATION, BUT THEY WON'T PICK AIR POCKETS.



TUESDAY, OCT. 9, 1928

going to third. Frisch tossed out tonight in extreme southeast portion; Corporation build two giant rigid Koenig. No runs, one hit, no errors, Wednesday increasing cloudiness, dirigibles. somewhat warmer in west and north

Hafey walked, High For Iowa: Fair tonight; Wednesday

west portion tonight.



OCTOBER 9

Harvard College.

opened at Saybrook

four hours.

Today is the 144th anniversary of Father John Dixon, founder of this city, who was born in Rye, N. Y., Oct. 1784. In 1804 he established himself in the tailoring business in New York City, which he conducted until 1820, when he came to Illinois and Springfield, where he ected the third house in that city. At the expiration of four years he moved to Peoria, where he was elected County Clerk, Justice of the Peace, etc., remaining there five

to them twelve children were born, four of whom grew to maturity. Father Dixon died July 6, 1876, his wife having preceded him in death in February, 1847. Father Dixon was of the Republican political faith and was a member of the Baptist church.

Shader Awaits Death on Gallows Tomorrow

Shader, one of the seven convicts



(Forecasts Till 7 P. M. Wednesday) For Chicago and Vicinity: Fair to-Smith singled over second. Smith night and Wednesday; cooler tonight:

Gehrig. No runs ,two hits, no errors, and Wednesday; cooler tonight, ex-For Illinois: Generally fair tonight cept in north-central portion.

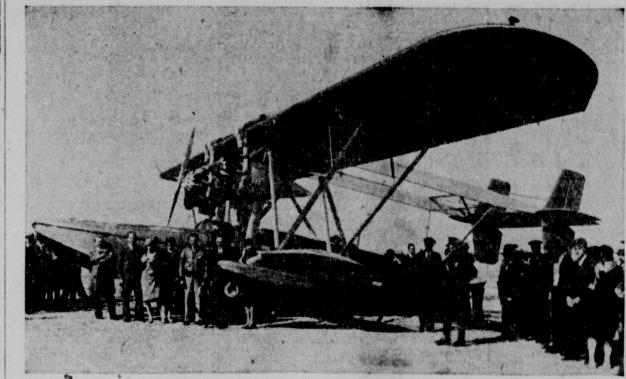
Chicago, Oct. 9-(AP) -"A joke was Louis L Emmerson's character-

ization of a Democratic attack on his eligibility as Republican nominee for

more. After a campaign of villification and falsehood, which has not re- lems in Kansu Province, China. -Yale College received its sulted in any accession of votes, my charter and was formally opponents spring this ludicrous state-

St. Louis, Mo., from San Fran- terday sent out a brief prepared by sand. A stream of reports coming now become just such a Mohammecisco, Calif., in 23 days and 28 Chicago lawyers, asserting that Mr. in to the committee tell of villages dan rebellion as has on several prev-Emmerson was not eligible to run for pillaged and burned and those in- ious occasions in the past century at second. Orsatti struck out. One 1867—Russia formally transferred governor while holding the position habitants who escaped with their laid waste the province and decimat- healthy and has no fault to find with Alaska to the United States. | of Secretary of State.

SATURDAY TO BE



ANOTHER VIEW OF SIKORSKY AMPHIBIAN PLANE

Which will lead a squadron of planes to Dixon next Saturday when Charles R. Walgreen's sign for the Dixon airport will be dedicated. Mr. Walgreen, a former Dixonite, and his party will fly to Dixon from Chicago in four planes, and after a banquet at the Elks' club, to which all interested Dixon people are invited, the above plane will give an exhibition on and over Rock River. At 3 o'clock all the planes will converge at the Crawford airport, east of the city, when the sign will be dedicicated. A great crowd is expected to visit Dixon to see the big planes and to attend the sign dedication.

WON'T START FOR U. S. TOMORROW

Dirigible Off on Ocean Flight

Friedrichshafen, Germany, Oct. 9 late today that the departure of the dirigible Graf Zeppelin for the United States, scheduled for tomorrow, had been postponed because of | adverse weather prospects.

Friedrichshafen, Germany, Oct. 3. -(AP)-Thousands of persons gathered here today in the hope of see- try club ing Graf Zeppelin, German dirigible, strat tomorrow on its trans Atlantic voyage to Lakehurst, N. J., with passengers and mail. Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the airship, awaited the reports of weather prospects body loose from the wires. before he would announce the start-

ing time or his route. Each of the passengers has been insured for 200,000 marks (\$43,000) in case of death and the airship has

also been insured. . Dr. Eckener said that the round trip to the United States would cost 400,000 marks (\$96,000) which would cover allowances for depreciation repairs and insurance. Newspaper interests that have been given the right to file dispatches from the airship will furnish most of the revenue for the trip. A chain of American newsapers will pay 281,000 marks (\$67,440) and two German publications will pay 65,000 marks (\$15,600) between them. Four private passengers were charged 50,000 marks (\$12.-000). The other 4,000 marks needed to make up the total cost will come from the German postal department

to pay for carrying mail. The builders of Graf Zeppelin hope to sell her but do not think they will have a chance of doing so in Yanks-Bengough singled to left. For Indiana: Generally fair tonight America, since the United States government has just announced a de

the biggest United States dirigible, day and escaped with \$3,000.

LINEMAN FOR I. N. U. MET DEATH

Thomas Cole Electrocuted While Rolling Up Spool of Wire

Thomas Cole, groundman for the ground wire on a high voltage line case to be brought up. carrying power to the Bel Mar Coun- Efforts will be made to obtain a

come to his assistance. A fisherman, whose execution date is October 19. wearing rubber boots, was called

count for the accident.

Work "Reported Finished." Cole with his crew was engaged in hearing. rewinding old wire that was being McHenry county towns with power. club which is supposed to carry 2,300. commute the sentence.' Power was shut off on the main line pleted that the current was turned had not received a fair trial.

with this current. The shock ac- bring up the case. cording to indications, struck him is the left arm. His body stood upright State's Attorney is

Doctor Directs Resuscitation. Fellow workmen, trained in resuscitation methods, worked for four hours under the direction of a physician before the victim was pronounced dead.

Robbers Get \$8,000

GOVERNOR LAST HOPE FOR LIFE OF W. HICKMAN

NEAR BELVIDERE Justices of Supreme Court Refuse Any Relief Action

to obtain from a justice of the Su- ning promptly at the hour set. Dixpreme Court an appeal for William on people should patronize this ban-Edward Hickman, at Los Angeles Dixon. It will be a compliment to of County Chairman Harry C. Warnunder sentence of death for the mur- Mr. Walgreen for his willingness to er at a meeting being held at Lowell crossing at the time of the accident, Was electrocuted at Belvidere Sundane der of Marian Parker, were abandoned here today after counsel for death for the like was electrocuted at Belvidere Sundane der of Marian Parker, were abandoned here today after counsel for death for the like was electrocuted at Belvidere Sundane der of Marian Parker, were abandoned here today after counsel for death for the like was electrocuted at Belvidere Sundane der of Marian Parker, were abandoned here today after counsel for death for the like was electrocuted at Belvidere Sundane der of Marian Parker, were abandoned here today after counsel for death for the like was electrocuted at Belvidere Sundane der of Marian Parker, were abandoned here today after counsel for death for the like was electrocuted at Belvidere Sundane der of Marian Parker, were abandoned here today after counsel for death for the like was electrocuted at Belvidere Sundane der of Marian Parker, were abandoned here today after counsel for death for the like was electrocuted at Belvidere Sundane der of Marian Parker, were abandoned here today after counsel for death for the like was electrocuted at Belvidere Sundane der of Marian Parker, were abandone d day when a "spool" of wire that he Hickman had vainly urged Justices people, and Dixon people should talks were made. Congressman Willington the pathway of the train as he was winding came in contact with a Butler and Holmes to permit the show their gratitude. It is expected ham R. Johnson of Freeport and Repathway of the train, as he show their gratitude. It is expected ham R. Johnson of Freeport and Repathway of the train, as he show their gratitude.

commutation of sentence from the! Fellow workmen saw Cole receive Governor of California as the last the shock, but they were unable to hope of saving the life of Hickman, River from 12:30 to 2:30 o'clock. Jerone Walsh of Kansas City, and seeing and everyone should be a witfrom the river nearby and pried the his associate, Richard H. Cantillon of Los Angeles, Hickman's counsel, Fellow employes are unable to ac- will leave Washington this afternoon, hearing a petition to the gov-

"I feel that my associate and myremoved from the 3,300-volt line that self have done all possible for our extends through the area supplying client and we have exhausted every possible legal remedy", said Walsh. There is a sub line to the Bel Mar "We will now urge the Governor to

Walsh yesterday interviewed Juswhile the men were at work and al- tices Van Devanter. Brandeis and see the plane light on the Crawford of this city, was badly damaged last scene of the accident and at the hosso on the branch. It was after all Suterland urging each to grant him linemen had reported the work com- an appeal, insisting that Hickman on to supply the county club area. Today he and his associate called It is believed the wire that Cole upon Justice Butler but found him was rolling up found some connection as unwilling as the other > ices to

Asked to Investigate Prisoner in County

A coroner's jury at Sterling last night, inquiring into the death of Thorsten Bostrum, aged 12 ,of Rock Island, returned an open verdict, but recommended that the state's attorney investigate more fully the alin Two Chicago Jobs of Sterling Saturday night did not spoon. Klunk was one of four The new American ships will be Chicago, Oct. 9—(AP)—Four rob- have a tail light. Eugene Stanton, double the size of Graf Zeppelin, bers held up fifteen employes of the criver of the truck, refused to testify An his attorney. He will be arraigned east of Franklin Grove Monday will cost four times as much as Graf the same robbers, held up a fur shop red by State Motorcycle Officer Hal as soon as he reached the county jail Zeppelin which cost 4,000,000 marks and made away with furs valued at Roberts of this city, and is now un- and his request was granted. der bonds of \$500.

Emmerson Gets Kick MASSACRE OF 200,000 CHINESE BY Out of New Charge MOSLEMS REPORTED TO U. S. MISSION

New York, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Dr. S. Word from China Inland Mission small aluminum funnel, which he Parkes Cadman, chairman of the at Lanchowfu, Kansuh, China, de-China famine relief organization in picting the horrors of the situation poured the medicine into it. "I am laughing about it," he said. New York City, received information says they have been intensified by asked for soup for dinner and this "I have the battle won by 500,000 or more. After a campaign of villifica
today of the reported massacre of an insurrection of the Moslems, who about 200,000 persons by fantic Mosform a third of the population of the suming it with a spoor, he used the province.

Cadman continued, "The known robber bands it has spread like lives being without food or clothing." ed its population.

FOUR GIANT PLANES WILL **FLY TO CITY**

Chas. Walgreen's Sign for Dixon Airport to Be Dedicated

Sikorsky plane, amphibian, will ar- which was slight was covered by inrive at Dixon's air port on the Craw- surance. ford farm, east of the city, at 11 o'clock next Saturday morning. Accompaning the Walgreen plane will be the Gray Goose, commercial monoplane and a commercial monoplane tending the Illinois Building League from Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Hundreds of Boy Scouts will be on the field to keep back the thousands who will gather on the field to witness the coming of the planes.

Soon after the landings of the planes the distinguished guests from Chicago and Cedar Rapids will be will be entertained at a banquet given by the Chamber of Commerce. There will be several short speeches welcoming Mr. Walgreen. speeches will be delivered by local men. Mr. Walgreen will respond.

day night. The banquet hour is be- rally at Chadwick. Washington, Oct. 9-(AP)-Efforts tween 11:30 and 12:30 o'clock, begin-"put Dixon on the map". He is deep park today. Dinner was enjoyed at told the coroners jury that thousands of people will visit resentative Henry Allen of Lyndon attempted to turn the car south

Dixon next Saturday. There will be a demonstration of water landings and take-off in Rock This demonstration will be worth

ness to the event.

Rock River at Assembly Park and from Lee county people were reported switchman on duty at the crossing. ernor of California asking for a people will occupy the bank of the County Chapter, Red Cross, yesterriver at the Assembly beach. Comto make the demonstration a big which the American Red Cross has switching foreman; Joseph McIntyre, Dixon will witness the demonstration. School children from the country adjacent to Dixon will also be present. School children who desire to J. A. Forrest of Minneapolis, formerly the victim of the accident at the field should be on the field early. night about 10:30 when it crashed in- pital, also testified.

The committee in charge has ar-

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Jail Eats With Tube George Klunk of Chicago, who spent a few hours in the county jail yesterday and was released in the afternoon surprised fellow prisoners legation that the truck into which by eating and drinking with a funthe boy's father's car crashed west nel instead of a knife, fork and young men from Chicago who were brought to the county jail following

When the physician arrived and began to examine the patieint, he too, was as much surprised as the prisoners. When he prepared medicine for Klunk, the latter opened his shirts, pulled out a small rubber tube, reached in his pocket for a tube and funnel. Klunk explained that acids had burned his throat to such an extent that the tube had to be used to get food into his stomach. He has attended clinics in many parts of the country where specialists have examined him, and apparently very strong and

his condition.

Terse Items of News Gathered in **Dixon During Day**

BANKS CLOSE FRIDAY In observance of Columbus Day Friday, Oct. 12, all banks of Dixor will be closed the entire day.

SPEAKS IN ST. CHARLES John H. Byers of this city, Secretary to Congressman William R. Johnson was in St. Charles this afternoon, addressing a meeting of the

ROOF CAUGHT FIRE

Republican Women's Club.

The fire department responded to an alarm Sunday morning about 10:30 making a run to the home of John P. McIntyre on West Seventh street where sparks from a chimney Charles Walgreen's dual-motored had set fire to the roof. The damage

> Loan & Building Association, is atconventon at Bloomington.

ATTENDS CONVENTION

H. U. Bardwell, Secretary of Dixon

FRACTURED RIB Mrs. Mary L. Kay sustained a very painful injury at her home, 901 South Hennepin avenue Monday morning. She was in the basement when she slipped and fell fracturing a rib. Owtaken to the Elks Club where they while not considered of a serious naing to her advanced age, the injury ture, is causing her great pain and inconvenience.

CONGRESSMAN HERE

of Freeport was a Dixon visitor this no headlights. Swinging out of the Banquet at Noon.

Tickets for the banquet are on sale, Byron to address a meeting of Rethe price will be \$1.00 a plate. publican women at the home of Mrs. Tickets will be on sale at the office Ruth Hanna McCormick, Republican of the Chamber of Commerce and all candidate for Congressman-at-Large, reservations must be made by Thurs- and this evening he will address a

POLITICAL LUNCHEON Members of the Lee County Repub-

NAME OMITTED Inadvertently the name of Miss A. L Geisenheimer has been omitted from the published list of donors to the Florida-Porto Rico storm relief fund. Miss Geisenheimer contribut-The demonstration will be made on ed \$15 to the cause. No contributions attention to the stop signal of the to W. C. Durkes, treasurer of the Lee Members of the train crew who day, and the total remains \$329. Lee Eugene A. Biggart, engineer; Alfred

asked for, is \$700. WRECKED NEW SEDAN

A fine new Packard sedan driven by company physician, who attended The field will be properly policed by to one of the cement abutments sup-Sheriff Ward Miller and the Boy porting the signal lights at the Illi-porting the signal lights at the Illinois Central railroad crossing on ployed at the Black Hawk Produce North Galena avenue. Mr. Forrest Company's plant on West Seventh ranged to have the Boys' Band of was returning to Dixon from Polo on street. He left the plant shortly the Y. M. C. A. play for the occa- state highway route 26. The front after 6 o'clock and was driving east end of the car was completely de- on Seventh street. When the train molished and the driver was fortu- struck the roadster, the driver was nate in escaping with only minor thrown out and the car was rolled a bruises. The wrecked machine was short distance and was a mass of

> CASE CONTINUED (Continued on page 2)

TONIGHT'S **POLITICAL** SCHEDULE

New York, Oct. 9 .- (AP) -- Political speakers on the radio tonight include:

REPUBLICAN: Major General James G. Har-

towed to a local garage.

m. over WABC and 19 affiliated Governor Fisher of Pennsylvania from Philadelphia at 7:30 p. m. over WABC and 19 affiliated

bord, Metropol.tan chairman o

the finance committee, at 6:15 p

stations of the Columbia chain. DEMOCRATIC: Mrs. J. Ramsey Reese, New

York County parole commissioner over WJZ and WHAM. Actors, Authors and Artists' Club for Smith - Mrs. Minnie Maddern Fiske, Augustus Thomas, Raymond Hitchcock and Willie Collier at 10 p. m. over WABC and

the Columbia chair of 21 stations

HURT MONDAY

Disregarded Warning of Flagman at Seventh **Street Crossing**

Joseph M. Snader, for several years engaged in the produce and at the Dixon public hospital at 6:40 last evening as the result of injuries sustained when he was struck by the Illinois Central switch train at the Seventh street crossing about half an hour previously. A number of persons who were at the crossing witnessed the accident in which the victim sustained injuries which proved fatal. An inquest was conducted over the remains by Coroner Frank M. Banker at the Preston

mortuary this morning at 10 o'clock. Several witnesses were examined and the testimony showed that Mr. Snader drove directly in the pathway of the train, pulling out and passing two other automobiles which had been stopped by Switchman Joseph McIntyre. Mr. McIntyre, according to his testimony before the coroner's jury, had been stationed at the crossing for about ten minutes while the switching crew were en-

gaged in switching cars on the "Y" transfer track. Stopped Two Cars Two autos, east bound, had been halted and were waiting to when Mr. Snader drove up from the Congressman William R. Johnson west i, a Ford roadster which bore line of traffic, he drove directly in the pathway of the switch train, which at that time was pushing a string of eight cars on the transfer siding. An empty coal gondola struck the automobile and rolled it a short distance before the train was stop-

train was travelling at a speed not to exceed five miles an hour, accord-Fred C. Beggs, who was at the were speakers following the luncheon, away from the train and also grabbed

the door as if making an effort to

jump from the machin

ped. At the time of the accident the

One Man Escaped. Mr. Beggs stated that another car had crossed the tracks just ahead of the Snader car and narrowly missed being struck, the driver paying no testified before the inquest were: and William Woods, switchman, Jacob Busker, engine tender and Fred C. Beggs. Dr. W. R. Parker,

Mr. Snader moved from Ashton to

twisted wreckage. Mr. Snader was born in Harrisburg, Pa., December 4, 1872 and had Martin S. Peterson of Chicago could resided in this vicinity for a number not be convinced that he was being of years. He is survived by his wife and four sons, Harry, Wayne, Lyle and Carroll, all of this city. Funeral services will be conducted from the Preston chapel Thursday afternoon at 1:30 after which the remains will be taken to Walnut for interment.

Former Dixon Lady Dies in Portland

Friends in Dixon have received word of the death at Portland, Ore., of Mrs. Anna Lawrence, formerly Anna Ayres, well known here by the older Dixon residents. Mrs. Olive Breed, sister of Mrs. Lawrence, visited here during the late summer and three days after her return to her home in Portland, her sister died. Mrs. Lawrence had been ill for some time, but her death was unexpected and causes much sorrow among her friends for she was an admirable woman with many fine qualities.

Funeral Services for Mrs. K. Lloyd

The funeral of Mrs. Katherine Lloyd who passed away early Monday morning will be held Wednesday morning. Services will be conducted from St. Patrick's Catholic church at 9:30 with interement 1 Oakwood.

Standard Bearer

BY JAMES L. WEST

(Associated Press Staff Writer)

After his New York address, Hoov-

er will return to Washington to re-

May Visit Northwest

Some disturbing reports have come

ducing section and it is the under-

by some of his advisers to make a

SEEKING SOURCE

IN NEW YORK CITY

ficers Busy: Govt.

Policy Assailed

wood or denatured alcohol.

noble experiment in extermination."

To Stop Gunmen at

American gunmen south of the bor-

er border towns incidental to the

roof of an adjoining structure

contents were not made public.

Mrs. E. W. Robb, Mrs. Stillwell's

sister-in-law, and Mr. Robb, were

n the apartment at the time. Mrs.

letter addressed to Mrs. Robb. Its.

Mrs. Stillwell's husband, who died

on September 26, was a railroad

Stillwell according to the police left

marketing of crops.

western headquarters.

Chicago Grain Table By Associated Press Leased Wire. cattle 11,000, hogs 19,000, sheep 28,000

		Close (
	Year Ago	Yesterday	T
WHEA			
Dec	1.30	4 1.19	1
Mar	1.33	4 1.23 4	1
May	1.35	4 1.25%	1
CORN	_		
Dec	5036	82	
Mar	931/6	8414	
May	95 %	87	
OATS-	_		
Dec	48 14	43 1/2	
Mar	491/2	45	
May	50%	46	
May	50%	46	
KYE-			
Dec	964	6 1.0614	1.
Mar	1.00%	\$ 1.081%	1.
May	1.013	4 1.09%	1.
LARD-			
Oct	12.4	5 12.10	
Nov	12.5	5 12.15	
Dec	12.6	0 12.27	1
Jan	12.8	5 12.60	1
RIBS-			
Oct	12.10	0 13.10	
Dec		12.70	
BELLIE			
	13.78	5 15.30	
Nov			
Dec		13.80	

Wall Street Close

prices showed an irregular trend at Rock Sunday. 30,000 shares at 32, up 2 points. Wright Aeronautical opened 2% points higher and Columbia Gas and Park & Tilford, 1 each. Gold Dust dropped 2 points on the first sale and Chrysler, Canadian Pacific, General Electric and Johns-Manville each dropped a point or more.

ued through the early dealings with gains and losses about evenly divided. General Motors, Packard and Chryser contrasting with the strength of Hudson, Nash and Mack Trucks.

brought further selling into Universal Pipe and the Pressed Steel Car issues. ed and Coty also dropped 2 to 31/2 ing her parents.

Foreign exchanges opened firm. a cent higher at \$4.85 1-16.

Undaunted by the waves of selling which were depressing prices of Gen-eral Motors, United States Steel. General Electric, Radio and other repdepts, constructive interests succeeded in elevating several stocks into rec- yesterday on business ord territory before they began to at 61/2 %, selling was ascribed mostly spent Monday at the home of he to professional origin because of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hard- City and Federal Ofcautionary tenor of commission esty deren points or so from their early Monday

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Oct. 9-(AP) - Poultry: alive; steady; receipts 13 cars; fowls 25: springs 25; roosters 191/2; ducks 20@21; geese 19; turkeys 25@30. Butter 1c lower; receipts 11,343 tubs; standards 45c ; extra firsts 44@

dinary firsts 27@29 North Dakota sacked Irish cobblets 65@75; few 80; sacked Red River Ohios 80@85; South Dakota sacked and Mrs. Harry Stephan. Early Ohios 75@80; Nebraska sacked olis triumphs 75; Idaho sacked rurals 1.00@1.10; sacked russets 1.25@1.50.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 9—(AP)—Hogs: restock for their new floral shop. lower;! top 10.50 paid sparingly for Grove was a Dixon caller this mornchocie 200-250 lb weights; butchers ing medium to choice 250-350, 9.50@10.50; 200-250, 9.50@10.50; 160-200, 9.50@ 10.50; 130-160, 8 60@10.00; packing sows 8.50@9.30; medium to choice 90-130, 8.25@9.60.

Cattle: 8000; calves 3000; fed steers trade strong to 25c higher; choice kindsc very scarce; best 17.85 paid for yearlings; shippers active for kinds selling at 16.50 upward; she stock very slow; slaughter classes, steers, good and choice 1300-1500, 14.75@ 18.00; 1100-1300, 14.50@18.00; 950- Passersby, hearing the balls falling Canadian mounted police was under 1100, 14.50@18.00; common and med-1100, 14.50 @ 14.50; common and parlings house roof, called police. They found national boundary between Sasgood and choice 750-950, 14.50@17.50: Smith in his room teeing off for an-katchewan and the United States at heifers, good and choice, 850 down, other drive throught the shattered noon today in an effort to keep 13.75@17.00; common and medium window. 7.75@14.00; cows, good and choice 9.00@12.00; common and medium 7.00 the nocturnal golfer told police the bery attempts on the Canadian side. @9.00; low cutter and cutter 5.50@ 7.00: bulls, good and choice (beef) 9.50@10.75; cutter to medium 6.75@ 15.00; cull and common 8.50@13.00; stcoker and feeder steers, good and choice (all weights) 12.00@13.50; common and medium 9.00@12.00.

Sheep: receipts 17,000; fat lambs fairly active; strong; spots 15@25c highr; slow; steady market on sheep feeding lambs strong to a little better; lambs good and choice (92 down) 12.25@13.50: medium 11.50@12.85: cull and common 7.50@11.50; ewes, medium to choice (150 down) 4.25@ 6.75; cull and common 1.75@5.00;

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> Local Markets DIXON MILK PRICE

From Octobr 1 until further notice the Borden company will pay for milk testing 4 per cent butter fat re ceived \$2.45 per hundred pounds for

Local Briefs

J. Wallace Page and Mrs. Bess country.
Pinney of the Howell Page Dry Goods. The p store transacted business in Chicago including conferences with political to Rome in Sabelli's sesqui-plane, in the Waldorf-Astoria, Humphrey accommodated him placing his bonds morrow to attend a meeting of the will be delivered. 2.50 Northern Illinois Dental Society, The excursion into th chome city which will hold a two days meeting of the Democratic presidential can-

didate will be less strenuous than that Misses Lena and Helen Winger were to be made to Boston the beginning called to their home in Aledo Monday of next week, A journey which calls morning by the serious illness of their for overnight rides i ngoing to and Mrs. Winger has been con- returning from the Massachusetts fined to her bed for some time but metropolis yesterday morning took a sudden turn for the worse

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Schildberg mo- main perhaps a week before packing New York, Oct. 9-(AP) - Stock tored to Mendota, Peru and Starved up for his journey across the contin ent ,during which he will deliver at

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Most and daughthe opening of today's market. United ter Helen of Maywood have returned stated that he will not add to his to their bome after a delightful visit eastern itinerary. His last days here at the Henry Abt residence. Mr. and will be devoted to final directions for Mrs. Most expressed their admira- the closing drives in the campaign. tion of Dixon and surrounding territory and wished it were possible to make their home in such a beautiful in from the northwestern wheat pro-

Verne Eakle of Oregon was a busi- standing that Hoover has been urged Confused price movements contin-Fred "Fritz" Hoffman, who is at-

tending Northwestern, spent the week his trip home to vote speaking pre-Motors were mixed, heaviness of end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. ferably at the twin cities in Minne- or Walter A. Scott, former Congress-John Hoffman.

Miss Harriet Monohan of Chicago,

Johns Manville, Keith-Albee preferr- was in Dixon over the week end visit-

week end at the Frank Krot home. C. Smith and J. J. Portes of Polo terms and conditions as will safe- him face to face. transacted business in Dixon Mon- guard and protect all public interest."

Charles Myers of Polo was in Dixor

Mr. and Mrs. Murray King of Chiback away from increasingly large cago were in Dixon yesterday calling offerings. With the monetary situa- on friends and transacting business. tion easy, call loans renewing again Miss Grace Hardesty of DeKalb

house advices. Both Montgomery Mr. and Mrs. Pat McMahon of Ward and A. Byers came down a half Polo were busines scallers in Dixon

Paul Drew has returned from a six weeks visit with relatives at Mil-

Clarence Kent of Harmon was a visitor here Monday John Bachman of the Kingdom was

a caller in Dixon Monday. George Murray and Wm. Tyne have gone to Lansing, Michigan on busi- 21 alleged speakeasies on the lower to bid the craft adieu.

44½; firsts 42½@43½.

Eggs unchanged receipts 8764 cases.
extra firsts 34@35; firsts 30@33; or
M. J. Barrett of Erie spent the George Drew of route 3 transacted

J. Barrett of Erie spent Potatoes receipts 174 cars; on track week end visiting the L. G. Graham person in charge of each place ar-

Miss Gladys Hardesty, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Timothy and D. D. Stultz of Franklin Grove motored to Lake Geneva Sunday and spent the day. Walter and Carl Fallstrom went to Chicago this morning to purchase

Dr. Frank M. Banker of Franklin

Rained Golf Balls on Passers-by: Arrested

Chicago, Oct. 9.—(AP)—There were so many golf balls cutting didoes in the atmosphere around 1237 Loyola Avenue early today, it was a wonder someone didn't get hit on the head. John Smith was practicing tee shots in the dark of the moon, heavily armed detachment of Royal all about them like hail on a green- orders to begin patrolling the inter-

At the police station a friend of der and thus forestall possible robman under arrest was in reality the | It was said that there has not been son of an Evanston millionaire. Po- an usual number of robberies in lice decided, however, that John southern Saskatchewan this year, duct, so the cell door clanged closed. movement of money into the small- E. Smith.

I wenty Convicts Lost Lives in Ohio Blaze Widow of Railroad

Junction City, O., Oct. 9 .- (AP)-With a total of twenty prisoners missing, all of them believed dead, and twenty-seven injured, work of railroad builder who died two works. Tonight an oratory and twenty-seven injured, work of railroad builder who died two weeks contest will be held, the winner enfrom the smoking ruins of the dormtory of the Ohio Penitentiary brick plant continued today.

Identification of the mulilated remains was practically impossible, so completely had the flames done their work yesterday. Officials in charge, however, believed they had portions of fifteen bodies and had identified three as those of John Duncan, Toledo Negro; Moses Broncho, Franklin County Negro, and Ray Cooper of Fairfield County.

It seemed fairly well established the Kansas City, Pittsburgh & Gulf that defective electric wiring started Railroad and other lines. Mrs. Still-

well was about 68 years old. Subscribe for the Dixon Evening Telegraph and the Chicago papers will always find record sheets at the Phone No. 5.

NORTHWEST MAY COLUMBIA WILL START FOR ROME CLAIM HOOVER TOMORROW MORN

ON TRIP HOME Levine's Rebuilt Ship to Attempt Second Disturbing Reports are Long Journey Coming to Republican

Roosevelt Field, N. Y., Oct. 9-(AP) -Charles A. Levine's veteran mono-plane Columbia was ready today for a takeoff at dawn tomorrow on its second crossing of the Atlantic—this time to Rome. Washington, Oct. 9-(AP)-Herbert

Hoover had before him for approval today, a tentative schedule for his one-day visit to Ne wYork City on Detober 22 when he will deliver the ourth and last of his set campaign plane with Pietro Bonelli as naviindividual losses are too small to jusbelieved that he was being held at a
curth and last of his set campaign. ourth and last of his set campaign addresses in the eastern section fo the

Williams and Bonelli had been mission said today. working for the last year with Opening the trade practice conferconnections with the venture.

The Columbia, which was "crackbeen virtually rebuilt.

UPSHAW EGGED

IN MISSISSIPPI Several in Crowd

Were Smeared

DURING SPEECH

personal visit to that territory during Jackson, Miss., Oct. 9-(AP)-De nied use of Piindexter Park by May- to deal by proper action.' sota. Others suggest that he make man William D. Upshaw of Georgia Miss Catherine Sullivan of Chicago St. Louis the principal point of call, delivered one of a series of addresses spent the week end in Dixon with but the nominee is withholding a de- in opposition to Governor Alfred E. will do to find out whether or not Denial of recent merger reports, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sulliber parents, Mr. and Mrs. To

Amplifying one section of the egg shower. speech he delivered last Saturday at | Upshaw was not struck by the mis-Elizabethton, the Republican stand- siles, but other near him were, in-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moore and ard bearer, in a formal statement cluding Mrs. T. S. Ward, whose husson Thomas, have returned to their made last night, said he entirely band has offered \$100 reward for the with Sterling cables ranging 3-32 of home in Chicago after spending the agreed with the proposals to dedicate name of the thrower. George Horthe great government plant at Muscle roh, member of the Hinds County

Upshaw told his audience he is a OF POISON BOOZE spiritually, to lead the nation.

Los Angeles Starts Back to Home Port

Fort Worth, Texas, Oct. 9-(AP) and federal authorities joined today -The giant navy dirigible Los Ann seeking the source of the poison geles took off from the mooring mast quor that in three days has taken at the United States helium plant Acting under orders from Police leturn flight to Lakehurst, N. J. Seveast side where most of the deaths

occurred. Samples of the seized li-

spent Monday with her parents, Mr. more than a violation of the Vol- Erie and Paolo, Kan.; Kansas City; stead act and amounts to homicide Burlington, Iowa; Chicago, South Meanwhile the bodies continued to Bend, Ind., Toledo and Cleveland; pile up at the morgue where autop- Pittsburgh and Philadelphia. No insies of ten of the dead had shown termediate stops were contemplated

that death was caused by drinking on the approximate 48-hour journey The ship tied up at the United The policy of the government in States' Helium plant's mooring mast using poison in denaturing alcohol here last night after concluding a 48was assailed by Dr. Charles Norris, hour cruise down across Dixie to pay the special grand jury into primary hours before turning northward to legality of the special jury. Fort Worth.

Robinson Carries Saskatchevan Line Campaign to West Regina, Sask., Oct. 9-(AP)-A Robinson's Special Car En Route

to Los Angeles, Oct. 9-(AP)-Sen ator Joseph T. Robinson, Democratic Vice-Presidential nominee, carried his campaign into the home state of Herbert Hoover today, following long journey from the middle west. The Senator broke the trip from

Oklahoma with a few speeches en route, the last of which was delivered at Phoenix, Ariz., last night, on which occasion he again generously

B. AND L. MEETING Bloomington, Ill., Oct. 9-(AP)-

Five hundred delegates to the forty- well. ainth annual convention of the Builder is Killed Building and Loan Association New York, Oct. 9-(AP)-Mrs. League met here today for a three ago, jumped or fell to her death to-day from her apartment on the twelfth floor of a west end avenue tering the national contest later at building. Her body landed on the

HEADS U. S. W. V. Havana, Oct. 9 .- (AP) -- William I Grayson of Atlanta, Ga., was today unanimously elected National Commander of the United Spanish War Veterans. The organization is holding its 30th convention here.

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ASK PUBLISHERS TO HELP PROTECT **BUYING PUBLIC**

Chairman Federal Commission Talks to **Publishers**

New York, Oct. 9-(AP)- Fraud-Plans for the flight were announc- millions of dollars annually because him with the operation of a motor ed by Roger Q. Williams, veteran victims are too ashamed of their vehicle on a public highway while in aviator, who said he would pilot the gullibility to complain and because Chairman of the Federal Trade Com- Peterson

he and Bonelli had definitely severed against printing fraudulent and de-back to the county jail. ceptive advertising, but its spirit. "More protection", he said "can be

ed up" in Italy after its flight of al- given to the public by your cooperamost 4,000 miles from New York to tion. Without your assistance it is Ward Miller was called west of El- would like 200 people at the banquet. Germany in June, 1927, has since an endless and almost hopeless task." dena where farmers residing in that Make arrangements to attend the Levine gained the distinction of Humphrey said. "He is either too which had been parked in the middle a rousing welcome the distriction of the distriction of the public plane passenger in his flight to Ger- licity it will bring to make any company the distriction of the public plane passenger in his flight to Ger- licity it will bring to make any company to the office of the Chamber of Company for th many with Clarence D. Chamberlin. plaint. Usually the amount is too about three hours. When the sheriff merce. Get tickets early, for by so George Berard, at the Sterling Public small to justify the trouble and ex-pense of securing redress. These are man sound asleep, the motor run-the banquet hall. hospital, Oct. 8, a daughter Maryan-na. Mr. Berard is a former Dixor the crook of this class are able suc- roadway. cessfully to carry on their work.

ment and the wish of the majority, he said, "the commission will have

He explained that the specific pur pose of the conference is "to have church last night, and received an msleading before it is published."

Wisconsin Outlook morfor Nov. Uncertain By BYRON PRICE

(Associated Press Staff Writer) Mrs. Orville Drew of Chicago is Shoals to agriculture and the disponential of the Shoals to agriculture and the disponent of the Shoals to agriculture and the Shoals to agriculture pendence. Wisconsin continues to Frequently, during the address of keep her sister states interested and pshaw, persons in the audience puzzled, even in a year when insurgency has become commonplace.

Democrat of the south who "will not politics in 1928 is like a home-made ollow my party into the White house, which has been remodelled ouse under the leadership of Tam- year by year by many carpenters. At the two officials, who were revealed Upshaw added that the moment further alterations are Smith is not fitted "morally nor under way, and the workmen themselves seem hesitant to predict whether the both; will be found on Nov. 6 to be facing east or west.

A fleeting glimpse of the chief architects of the state's political des tinies shows the young Senator La-Follette, heir to his father's leadership, running for re-election as the Republican nominee, on a platform here at 9 o'clock this morning on its that favors beer and the McNary Haugen bill, and saying nothing Commissioner Warren, Police raided eral thousands persons were on hand about Smith or Hoover; LaFollette's Democratic opponent withdrawing in Fort Worth, Texas, Oct. 9-(AP)- Senator Blaine, refusing to support quor were sent to the city toxicolo- Refueled and restocked with food- the party's presidential nominee; a gist for analysis and the owner or stuffs, the navy's giant dirigible Los reconstituted Republican state organization headed by a gubernatorial back to its home station at Lakehurst nomnee who won over LaFollette opday 965 cars; trading slow, market dull; Wisconsin sacked and bulk round whites 65 @80; Minnesota and will state of the poison liquor be apprehended and prosecut-N. J. today, thus completing a 5000 position, seeking to rally the state's The announced route lay by way of ic committee doing what it can to Miss Lois Stephan of Rockford ed. He delared its distribution is Denton, Texas, Ada and Tulsa, Okla., promote the Republican split and thus swing the state to Smith. Both sides are predicting victory but both are still hard at work

Go Ahead in Probe of Chicago Election

Chicago, Oct. 9-(AP)-Inquiry of Chief Medical Examiner of the city a visit to the American Legion con- election day vote frauds went ahead "Drinking is suicide", he said, "but vention at San Antonio. It was the today while special prosecutors dividccidental suicide. The ignorant, at ship's first venture west of Detroit, ed their attention between the invesleast; should be protected as far as The objective was reached at 9:40 a. Ugation and the action of the Supossible from poisons. I invite both m. yesterday, and the Los Angeles Freme Court at Springfield which has presidential candidates to see the sourced above the city for several before it two petitions bearing on the

The Supreme Court was expected o rule today on the habeas corpus petition of Charles Farrell, supporter of Oscar Depriest, negro candidate or Congressman and Republican potical leader, indicted by the grand Also the petition of the grand jury. jury seeking the dismissal of the Farrell petition was before the court.

Arrest of Reporter France's Own Affair Washington, Oct. 9-(AP)-Presi-

dent Coolidge feels that the arrest by French authorities of Harold Horan Paris correspondent of the Hearst 9.35; vealers (milk fed) good and Smith, under any other name, would but that precautionary measures praised the record and character of choice 15.00@16.50; medium 13.00@ Be just as guilty of disorderly conwere being taken because of the his running mate, Governor Alfred ment and as such not record and character of concerning only the French government and as such not record and character of concerning only the French government and as such not record and character of concerning only the French government and as such not record and character of concerning only the French government and as such not record and character of concerning only the French government and as such not record and character of concerning only the French government and as such not record and character of concerning only the French government and as such not record and character of concerning only the French government and as such not record and character of concerning only the French government and as such not record and character of concerning only the French government and as such not record and character of concerning only the French government and as such not record and character of concerning only the French government and the first of the character of concerning only the French government and the character of the chara ment and as such not warranting intervention by the Washington auth-Insure your house with H. U. Bard-

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Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

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detained in a county jail yesterday afternoon when he was taken before Judge Leech in the county court to ulent advertisers rob the public of answer to an information charging an intoxicated condition. Instead, he precinct police station in Chicago was arrested yesterday morning following a crash east of The program called for a busy day, Cesare Sabelli on a projected flight ence of the publishers of periodicals his case continued and Judge Leech Dr. C. E. Smith will go to Joliet to- Square Garde nwhere the address flight, however, and Williams said to obey not only the letter of the law til November 6. Peterson was taken

About 2:30 this morning Sheriff "The victim is in reality helpless," vicinity became uneasy about a car banquet and give Charles Walgreen he main reasons why the faker and ning and the lights flaring down the He was awakened and aviation committee of the Chamber questioned then sent on his way. The of Commerce, will have full charge "So the publisher in eliminating driver of the car is employed by a of the exercises at the field and will and Mrs. William Ralph Kerr, Jr. raudulent advertising is protecting contractor who is hauling gravel on be sort of a field general for the day. Chicago, Sept. 30. The little miss has who are unable to protect loads south of Walton and had been Mr. Schuler, is himself an aviator been named Nancy. Mr. Kerr, the He Was Not Hit But those who are unable to protect loads south of walton and had been Mr. Schuler, is himself an aviator been hanted hand. He admitted and knows the game. Let everyone father is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. who most need it—the weak and the having had some drinks, but stated get behind this big Dixon event and Ralph Kerr, Sr. Mrs. Kerr, Jr., was that he very often became sleepy "With the few dishonest and when driving and threw the motor crooked who will not follow the judg- out of gear, lay down in the seat and slumbered on.

> organization of the police force which would make it a strong independent unit, impervious permanent cure of lax law enforce- six beacons by the United States de- cuba was buried by the collapse of a ment, in the opinion of the special partment of commerce. Beacons are wall which crushed the humble grand jury which is investigating to be located near Clinton and Low wooden shack in which they lived, rum runners and police bribery. Moor. Ia., and Albany, Morrison, injuring one child seriously and four rum runners and police bribery.

win O. Lewis, in which two more poany municipal office," and their immediate removal raecommended

Harry C. Davis, Director of Public Safety, a few hours later suspended in the presentment as the two preiously named captains who decline to discuss their wealth "on advice of counsel," standing on their const. tutional rights not to give evidence that might incriminate them.

Another Charge is

Made Against Carnes Atlanta, Oct. 9-(AP)-A charge that Clinton S. Carnes, Treasurer of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, now held in his favor; his republican colleague jail on three embezzlement indictments, lent \$5,000 to Dr. B. D. Gray, former Secretary of the Board, was made in a suit filed in Superior Court here today. A Baptist layman brought the suit, stating he sought to conserve for the Mission Board certain of Carnes' reputed assets

Lawyer Suicides

Cambridge, Ill., Oct. 9.—(AP)— Scott N. Sanford, 17 years old, a retired lawyer, committed suicide by shooting himself at his home here ate yesterday. Mr. Sanford had been in failing health for some time and nis act is attributed to that fact.

CHICKEN SUPPER. Ladies' of Eldena church will serve a chicken supper in the church base-ment Wednesday, Oct. 10, commence serving at 5 until all are served.

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FOUR GIANT Society PLANES WILL FLY TO CITY

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Notables Coming.

St. James Aid The dedication of marking of the field, will be held at the field at 3 Society Meeting o'clock and the big planes will leave Dixon for Chicago at 4 o'clock. Robert Sterling, who will

the home of Mrs. Roy McCracken or charge of the Boy Scouts, will have the boys march through the down-town district at stated periods dur-Fischer assisted. These ladies served a most delicious fried chicken din-The coming of the Walgreen plane | The day was spent in making quilts

Walgreen plane cost \$54,000 and is The afternoon was spent in the the only one of its kind in the coun- regular meeting. try. Dixon has been honored by

There was large attendance, mak-Charles Walgreen, who calls Dixon ing the day well spent, and enjoyed his home. Dixon should show Mr. by all.

Walgreen its appreciation for this first Wednesday in November at the mark of admiration for his "home The Chamber of Commerce home of Mrs. Charles Shippert.

BIRTHS

Five Reported Hurt in Mexican Temblor Mexico City, Oct. 9-(AP)-Five

persons were injured and damage was done over a wide area by an earthquake which rocked Mexico

Many Workmen Were Today not tomorrow you should have one of the Telegraph's \$1,000 insurance policies. The premium is

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will bring to Dixon a number of the for the orphanage, also on an embig men interested in air travel. The broidery quilt the society is making.

The next meeting is to be held the

Dement Schuler, chairman of the boy.

KERR-A daughter was born to Mr. formerly Miss Louise Dodge of this Remember Saturday, Oct. 13th and city.

other sections badly damaged.

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Dixon will be benefited. Reorganization of Awarded Contract to Police Force Asked Build Beacon Lights Philadelphia, Oct. 9 .- (AP)-A re H. C. Baade of Clinton, the con- City and nine states of Mexico last to tractor who is building the Capitol night, reports to police and newspapressure on the part of the criminal or the politician," is essential to the ed the contract for the installation of One family in the suburb of Ta-

make it a rousing success.

whoop it up for Dixon for by this day

The grand jury made this declara- Franklin Grove and Rochelle, Ill. The other persons. Several buildings in tion in a presentment to Judge Ed- work will be started as soon as the various parts of Mexico City were steel arrives. Two of the beacons will damaged. lice captains, James Cross and John be 50 feet high and the other four Dispatches from Oaxaca said that Freeman, were cited as "unfit to hold will be 75 feet high. All the towers the earthquake was violent there will be built of steel, set in concrete and that a large part of the southern bases, and the one near Morrison will section of the city was in ruins with be on the Simon Whistler farm.

Buried in Collapse insurance policies. The premium is \$1.00. Call No. 5. Ask us for par-Prague, Czechoslovakia, Oct. 9- ticulars. AP)-Sixty workmen were buried

under the debris of a neight story building which collapsed today in Poritch street. The number of dead and bureau drawers. Same price as had not been determined late this the white paper. B. F. Shaw Print-





Coming Events

Y. W. M. S .- Parsonage St. Paul:

W. M. S.-Mrs. R. W. Sproul, 208 E. Everett St.

Women of Mooseheart Legion-Moose Hall.

521 Peoria Ave.

Women's Missionary Society Grace Evangelical cnurch-At the church

Wednesday Prairieville Social Circle-Mrs. M. D. Taylor, Gap Grove.

Palmyra Mutual Aid Society-Mrs. Edward Shawger, Palmyra. Ideal Club-Mrs. O. F. Goeke, 616 N. Dixon avenue.

South Dixon Community Club-Mrs. Harr.y Carson, Peoria Aoad. Ideal Club-Mrs. O. F. Goeke, 616 Kingdom-Mt. Union Aid Society-Mrs. Claude Guynn.

Thursday Cly Alty Club-Mrs. Guy Merri-

man, 820 Brinton avenue. Thursday Reading Robert Anderson, 407 Central Place. centers, making four little cups. 826 North Galena Ave.

A. R. Hall. Lincoln Way.

Friday Section No. 5, M. E. Aid Society baking cups if convenient. -Mrs. S. M. Mottar, 626 North Ga-

Saturday Woman's Club-Christian Church.

PERT OCTOBER-

Oh, October is a gay lass! She flaunts a wicked bonnet, Of golden-rod and yellow grass, A red bird's wing upon it.

October's cloak is crisply brown, Her cheek is summer's ember; Arch her look, with pout or frown, To tease gray old November. Jean Cross Hansen.

Wonen Thinly Clad

Bealthier, if not warmer than the flowers. "heavies" affected by the male of the

men and women's clothing. the individual is outside and to pre-vent heat stasis, excessive perspiraThe bride and groom of Saturday

Dr. Rawlings, "while that of man remained about the same. Women mained about the same. Women have abandoned heavy under-garhave abandoned heavy under-garmany Dixon friends.

The Chicago & Northwestern railing in Shannon, Ill., Saturday afternoon, the contracting parties being allowed to remain for one minute, Miss Hazel Little of Rock Falls and the mercury should stand pat right. ments for the more sensible plan of many Dixon friends. protecting themselves against exposure to cold by wearing furs, woolen Girl Scouts Now overgarments and coats that may be laid aside easily within doors. "Men on the other hand, cling to

heavy undergarments which not only the amount of heat radiated and Park. Each Troop had their own fire ence the functions of the skin.

"One important factor in the difis that they shut out light rays from games were played. the body so that the face and hands exposed to these rays. This is espec- meeting is four o'clock. ially true of garments that are lined. The meeting places are the Methofacts have been demonstrated in Ger-church on the north side. many where experiments were carried out by placing paper , specially Brownie Pack meets at the Episcopal sensitized to light, between the materials to be examined and the body and Masonic Temple. exposing the individual to natural or artificial sunlight,

ENTERTAINED AT PICNIC DINNER SUNDAY-

Mr, and Mrs, George Onnen entertained with a pienie dinner at Okia lodge near Castle Rock on Sunday, honoring the birthdays of U, Lebre and that of his son Eugene, both anniversaries occurring within a few days of each other, A number of out of town guests attended. After dinner the Indian mounds were explored and the beautiful scenery around Castle Reck enjoyed,

MRS. CALDWELL TO

SHAWNEETOWN-Mrs. R. D. Caldwell is leaving today Wednesday on a visit to Shawneeward Mrs. Caldwell will go to Cape Girardeau, Miss., where she will visi her daughter, Mrs. Henry Dressel for some time. Robert Caldwell is in Chicago, attending Northwestern University.

CLY ALTY CLUB TO

MEET THURSDAYployed in sewing.

BY SISTER MARY

BREAKFAST-Apple sauce, cereal, cream, crisp bacon, bran muffins, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON-Stuffed onions, to-

vanilla cookies.

potatoes, chard with lemon sauce, coffee, and red raspberry parfait. It quired the first finesse in the club French dressing, blackberry shortcake, milk, coffee,

Summer is the ideal time to vary the breakfast cereal with the readyto-serve varieties. Try using a prepared cereal when muffins rather than toast are wanted for breakfast.

Stuffed Onions

Four large onions, 1-2 cup cold chopped meat, 1-2 cup soft stale bread crumbs, 1-2 cup milk, 1-2 teaspoon pepper, 1 tablespoon butter. Peel onions and remove a thin slice from top of each. Parboil un-Circle-Mrs. til almost done. Drain and remove Unity Guild-Miss Carrie Swartz Chop onion that was scooped out and combine with crumbs, meat. Daughters of Union Veterans-G. milk and seasoning. Fill onion cups with this mixture, piling up well C. C. Circle-at Rice home, 231 above tops. Cover with fine dry crumbs and bake in a moderate oven until very tender. The onions can be baked and served in individual Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

Vows Plighted in Chicago on Sunday

solemnized at 9 o'clock nuptial mass ment would be free again. But I for handled. in Our Lady of Sorrows Church of got how impossible it is to be a free After being used it should be Chicago Saturday morning, when human being in someone else's home, washed in an antiseptic solution such Miss Helen Flemming and Floyd Hutten of Sterling, plighted their got out to the house about 12:30. alcohol, dried on a clean towel, airmarriage vows. They were attended at the ceremony by Miss Marion breakfast.

There was quite an atmosphere at ed for a short time, replaced in its case and kept where it can be found. Plouff of Marinette, Wis., and Leo Hutten of Sterling, the latter being

model of transparent brown velvet, brown hat and accessories, and a science at all about announcing that instrument. But care is necessary Healthier Than Men brown hat and accessories, and a handsome red fox fur. Her bridesmaid wore a lovely tan chiffon fig-ured velvet gown, with details of her Springfield, Ill. — (AP) — Scanty ured velvet gown, with details of her skirts and shifts with which women attire harmonizing. Both young choose to meet wintry blasts are ladies carried beautiful bouquets of

heavies" affected by the male of the A wedding breakfast was served after the nuptial mass in the home of the bride's sister, Mr. and Mrs. D. Rawlings, state health director, in Joseph Hyde on San Francisco avea statement issued today on the com- nue. Covers were laid for 35 relaparative merits of winter style in tives, besides the members of the Clothing ought to provide protection against chilling the body while for Denver, Colo., on their honeybridal party. Later in the morning

tion, malfunction of the skin and too are favorably known in Sterling and much relative humidity in the air spaces between body and garment while the individual is inside heated buildings. These requirements are met far more satisfactorily by the modern woman's dress than by that of man, he said. "The weight of a woman's cold weather clothing is about one-tenth of what the text books on hygiene figured on two transfer of the fine fields came to attend the wedding. Mr. Hutten is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hutten, whose family have long been residents of Sterling. He is the figured on twenty years ago," said Dr. Rawlings, "while that of man remained about the care way office. They way office the control of the care way office.

On Saturday of last week, the Girl sonage to the Shannon Trinity Evansciouts enjoyed a hike to Assembly gelical church.

ceremony at two o'clock in the parsult will be obtained.

If the mercury goes up above ninety-eight and three-fifths decause an unfavorable difference in Scouts enjoyed a hike to Assembly gelical church. the amount of perspiration but influ- and an outdoor menu to please their tractive and charming in their dren often develop sudden alarmgroup. The girls are to be comple- beautiful costumes with hats and ing rises in temperature from simmented on their initiative in planning accessories to match. Miss Little ple causes, but on the other hand

On Wednesday four Girl Scout make up the whole areas of the body Troops are to meet. The time set for

The light, unlined garments of wom- dist and Presbyterian churches on the Breiding are residing at 709 Third ed admit light rays freely. These south side and the Grace Evangelical On Thursday the South Side

hurch and the North side at the with hosts of friends who are wait

"Y" the Eagle Patrol meets. This evening at seven the girls who This evening at seven the girls who a wedding dinner given Sunday for are acting as Second Lieutenants them at the home of Mr. and Mrs. have their meeting at the "Y". This M. W. Buckingham. group is very far advanced in Girl

Scouting and are ready for projects.

Radio's First Television Wedding

Chicago, Oct. 9 ←(AP)— Radio's first television wedding will be tion, Charles H. Snow of Bloomingbroadcast Saturday night at the sev- ton, president of the Illinois Associaenth annual radio show in the Co- tion of Ice Cream Manufacturers liseum, J. Elliott Jenkins, technical told the annual convention today. director of the exposition, announced The amount of ice cream consum-

town, Ill., to visit her mother and Thursday to apply for the distinct that the working girls did it. The other relatives and friends. After-tion of being the first couple wed by working girl scouted around for ding gift

Monday afternoon.

KINGDOM-MT. UNION AID SOCIETY-

The Kingdom-Mt. Union Aid So- THURSDAY AFTERNOON-The members of the Cly Alty Club ciety will meet Wednesday with Mrs. The members of Unity Guild will will meet Thursday afternoon with Claude Guynn in an all day meet meet Thursday afternoon with Miss Mrs. Guy Merriman, 820 Brinton ing. Members may meet with Mrs. Carrie Swartz, 826 North Gelans avenue. The members will be em- James Pankhurst of Grand Detour avenue. All members are urged to be to go to Mrs. Guynn's.



The jealous man distrusts his hold practical Club—Mrs. C. E. Keyes, mato and banana salad, toasted means infinitely more than an apple hand and finessing the Queen of on the affections of his family, envies "colyum"-not that Daphne ever clubs and not the 10 of clubs. scribes as her "ravings"—heavens,

Daphne fairly teemed today. It was my first glimpse of her in two months for Daphne had just returned from a Paris-London-Geneva "mat." 'The whys and wherefors of said "bat" had featured the luncheon dates for several weeks preceding, with Daphne ey, shipping her mother to a, brother, sub-letting her apartment.

you a background, a sense of having Works. asserted yourself, gotten out of the rut. Gee, I'd certainly advise any girl YOUR CHILDRENwho has worked more than five years to cut loose even on borrowed money. Then Daphne launched into the how to use it.

subject of family.

brother of the groom.

The bride's costume was a modish

all dined out together the night before, which had been my first reunion

All this sounds rather ominous for I was dining out the next night. But for several reasons. first dinner at home all together to- others if the thermometer is taken night?'

> nothing; she tries to clamp the fam- to break the thin glass in their ily to her in that way, and the harder mouths. Not only would that be she clamps the more we resent it. "Well, I'm hoping—life's too short be none too good for them. for family fussing!'

someday the compensations which they so blithely passed up won't seem much bigger and more than the complexities which they attempted to dodge

Double Wedding

Harry Breiding of Sterling and Miss at that mark. A baby's tempera-Gladys Buckingham and Carroll ture should be taken in the grein.

in blue crepe de chine.

In the evening the newlyweds returned to Sterling, where they will with liquid diet and a laxative will avenue and Mr. and Mrs, Cunningham at 207 Ninth avenue. All four of the young people are popular and highly respected in this community, Masonic Temple.

Friday afternoon at four at the future happiness. Mr. and Mrs Cunningham were guests of honor at

Working Girls Have Changed Lunch Habit

Chicago, Oct. 9-(AP) -Stenographers and other working girls have changed the lunch habits of a na-

ed in the last eight years has more Prospective newly-weds have until than doubled, he said, and added tion of being the first couple wed by working girl scouted around for television and to the couple will be some cheap, satisfying lunch and given \$100 and a radio as their wed- hit upon ice cream, he said, and this marked the beginning of the soda The annual exposition opened on fountain lunch with ice cream and malted milk playing the principal

UNITY GUILD TO MEET

Bridge Made Easy

DECLARER'S STRATEGY-2 Sluffing should be resorted to whenever necessary, an illustration getting a doctor . thereof being as follows:

Declarer-spades A K Q 6 5:

earts 9 7; diamonds A Q 5 4; clubs

West-Leads clubs K. At trump play, upon the dummy's being exposed, the declarer counts his losers. He notices that game may be made providing he can rid himself of the losing heart trick. This A luncheon date with Daphne may be accomplished by finessing

Deems-Wright

erence Publishing Co.)

On Monday morning at 10:30 o'- esting bundle had supplanted him. afternoon. it's what they do to you. It gives groom is employed in the Plow the baby possessed.

By Olive Roberts Barton

"I was out to dinner last night and as boric acid, strong salt water or case and kept yhere it can be found "Mother was still aggrieved because easily and quickly when needed. I'd gone out to dinner at all. We had Also it should be kept out of reach

out of the sick person's mouth and "Les, I know I'm talking silly," said put into the mouth of another with-Daphne. "But mother has so riled out the necessary cleansing.
me all her life with her emphasis on If children are allowed to play sentimental goings-on that mean with the thermometer they are likely

dangerous, but the mercury would In many ways a clinical ther-Daphne is only one of hundreds of mometer is like any other thergirls who will stand no family complications these days for the sake of family compensations. I wonder if tube, contrary to the adage that what goes up must come down-

doesn't! It will go up itself to the figure registering the patient's temperature, but it will not go down until you shake it down. The normal temperature of a

well person is ninety eight and three-fifths. It is plainly marked on Was Solemnized the thermometer with a tiny arrow. When the thermometer is put A double wedding was solemnized into the mouth of a well child un-

Cunningham, both of Sterling, Rev, Before using, it should be seen · Actively at Work A. D. Shaffer, a former paster at that the mercury is shaken down Sterling, performed the marriage to a point below normal or no re-

The two brides appeared very at- grees, the patient is feverish. Chilficulty with winter garments of men for this. After the fires were put out, wore a gown of tan georgette crepe it may not be so simple. A temand Miss Buckingham was attired perature is nature's warning of trouble.

Sometimes a day or two in bed



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temperature continues or if he has first reversal in his fortunes.

sore throat, or a rash, particular-ly on the chest, or a cough, or watering at the eyes and nose, I shouldn't lose too much time in

A thermometer will materially Dummy-spades 8 7; hearts A 5 4 aid a mother in deciding that dis-3; diamonds 9 7 6 3; clubs A Q 10. turbing question, "Shall I send for the doctor?"

POINTERS FOR

JEALOUSY

PARENTS

By Mrs. Agnes Lyne

muffins, chocolate milk shake, green enamelled table for two in a clubs on the next round and then those who make more money than he window at The Jade Tea Room with sluffing the losing heart on the Ace and feels, though he won't admit it DINNER-Boiled ham, scalloped chicken salad in tomato aspic, iced of clubs. If this sluff were not re-that he can't be much good himself. potatoes, chard with lemon sauce, coffee, and red raspberry parfait. It quired the first finesse in the club There probably are many causes nois P. E. O., were entertained Mon-cucumber and lettuce salad with means ideas—many of 'em—for the suit would be through the Queen of that contribute to the making of day at a most enjoyable picnic Section No. 5 of the M. knows what happens to what she de- (Copyright, 1928, by the Ready Ref- vidual, but perhaps the most common Altekruse. Delightful autumn foli- with Mrs. S. M. Mottar, 626 North goes back to that morning when the age and flowers were the decorations Galena avenue. The meeting was unexpected arrival of a baby broth- in the rooms of the home. er was announced to him as if it were After the luncheon was enjoyed, a Koller, but has been changed.

> Clock, Earnest Wright and Lora clock, Earnest Wright and Lora share what had been altogether his. SWIFTS TO MAKE THEIR HOMF in G. A. R. hall. The members will shouldn't-I. It meant borrowing mon- riage at the Baptist parsonage by He resented the baby in the curve of IN CHICAGO—

> > escape variations of this theme of from the coast. jealousy. He could never again feel secure in the love of anyone. He al- ARE BEING ENTERTAINED AT I think every mother should have ways found himself desiring what LUNCHEON TODAY-

be all a child needs, but if the ered any other explanation for that

There are few sources of lifelong unhappiness that can be prevented more easily than this one. If mothers

ficient attention so that he will not turned to the city to reside. feel that he has lost ground in his mother's love, he will more readily TO ENTERTAIN C. C. learn to share the good things of life. CIRCLE THURSDAY-He will not think that exclusive possession of things or of people is an ses Stella and Nellie Rice will enter-

The jealous man distrusts his hold P. E. O. Luncheon Was Much Enjoyed day evening. to be present.

The members of Chapter AC, Illi- SECTION 5 TO MEET such an unlovable and unhappy indi- luncheon at the home of Mrs. I. B. ciety will meet Friday afternoon

cause for joy. On that day he learn- short business session was held and Wedding Monday ed that he no longer completely pos- then all enjoyed several rour sessed his mother. A small uninter- bridge, completing a most inter-

the Rev. Walter W. Marshall. The his mother's arm. She, who used to M. C. Swift arrived last Thursday At noon a picnic dinner will be servbride was charmingly attired in liszn to his stories and fuss over his from Los Angeles, Cal., to join his ed. A business session will be held er, sub-letting her apartment.

But today Daphne was radiant.

"It was worth every cent I'm in debt," she enthused. "It does something to you—I don't know what. I'll never be the same again. It isn't just the things you do and see—not facts the place of the pla Throughout his life he could not called back to the Chicago office with tiny cubes of watermelon. Chill THURSDAY AFTERNOON-

She'll find a way of paying it back." a clinical thermometer and learn someone else possessed, just as in the Mrs. W. C. Durkes of this city and forgotten past he had desired the her sister-in-law, Mrs. A. C. Durkes, A clinical thermometer costs about baby brother's place beside his moth- of Omaha, Neb., and Mrs. Alfred Doo-"I'm hunting a room somewhere," a dollar and a half or two dollars at er. Unconsciously he felt that in little of Dixon are being entertained An early October wedding was brother's until fall, when the apart-broken and should be occurrefully was inherent in some defect in his Mrs. A. G. Gentry at the Lowden esown personality, for he never discov- tate.

Were Married on Sunday Evening

Elbert G. Stuyvesant and Miss will take pains to prepare the child Clara Marie Aegler, both of Chicago, for the arrival of the baby, telling him were united in marriage on Sunday how tiny and helpless it will be, and evening at the Lee County Court how he must help take care of it, house, by Justice of the Peace Groy- mother make pies or jelly. he will feel a protectiveness that will er W. Gehant. The witnesses to the make him think of the new baby as marriage were Fred Richardson and 'our baby." If she will give him suf- Milton Crawford. The couple re-

Mrs. Clark Rickard, and the Misindispensable condition of happiness. tain the members of the C. C. Circle of the Christian church at the Rice home, 231 Lincoln Way, Thursday evening. All members are urged

Section No. 5 of the M. E. Aid Soto have been held with Mrs. J. C.

DAUGHTERS UNION VETERANS TO MEET-

The Daughters of Union Veterans will hold a meeting Thursday all day ing. be employed in knotting comforters. summer? Colorful hangers and shoe

trees and pretty chintz or gingham

thoroughly and serve. Green peppers, stuffed with chop-

ped liver, rice and onions, make a de-

licious and filling luncheon or supper dish for hot days. TOMATO JUICE When oraryres get I pensive, a good substitute for the breakfast

drink is strained tomato juice, chilled. Serve in small glasses.

KITCHEN STOOL If you have a little tot who

to stand on while she watches BIRD CAGES

"helps" you work, get a stool for her

Summer is hard on canaries and other birds. Keep their cages immaculate and be sure to have fresh water and a little green put in every day

CRANBERRY ICE For a colorful dessert serve cran-

perry ice. Use stewed cranberries just as you would any other fruit. It is also good served with duck or any wild fowl.

PRETTY GARNISH

Garnish broiled young chicken with a very thin slice of pineapple. topped by a very thin slice of whole

orange. It is colorful and tempting.

WASHING SHIELDS Lay shields flat on the washbowl and use the nail brush, with suds, to wash them clean. Rinse in clear water and then in water with a little ammonia. Let dry without wring-

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A DOG'S MEMORY.

Two years ago an Irish setter pup, then about a year old, sparrow seems to like to fly, and find his way 'round in the sky, but if he lets go of the plane, well that will be few the down and the few the down and the few the down are described. If you are seared, just duck a red way 'made and Doris Bates farewell party in her honor. The afterway were Dixon visitors Friday.

And he was right. They sailed the few the down and Jean Donald the few the down and Jean Donald and the few they are the west and the few they are the west and the few they are the west and the few they are they are the west and the few they are th and searched and the family mourned, for the dog, as dogs be too bad." will do, had become loved by all the household.

The trail of the thieves led southward and was followed by all the household.

The trail of the thieves led southward and was followed by a trick like that to little lads like you. You're always feels rather cold to me." Then, as Tuttle home.

The trail of the thieves led southward and was followed by all the household.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mellon of Chiffith and Saturday evening at the Arthur case came Saturday evening for a visit at the home of Mrs. Louis Mellon of Chiffith and Saturday evening for a visit at the home of Mrs. Louis Mellon of Chiffith and Saturday evening for a visit at the home of Mrs. Louis Mellon of Chiffith and Saturday evening for a visit at the home of Mrs. Louis Mellon of Chiffith and Saturday evening for a visit at the home of Mrs. Louis Mellon of Chiffith and Saturday evening for a visit at the home of Mrs. Louis Mellon of Chiffith and Saturday evening for a visit at the home of Mrs. Louis Mellon of Chiffith and Saturday evening for a visit at the home of Mrs. Louis Mellon of Chiffith and Saturday evening for a visit at the home. for a ways and then lost, but the owner of the setter never safe and sound with me, 'cause I am they left the cloud they found their livan returned Saturday to their ways are suits were slightly wet. tain, for some reason that the dog was alive and would ev- on flying till I find a land that's

The other day the owner drove to a little southern Illinois town, making a trip of 700 miles, and returned with his dog.

"Ah, that's the way to talk to would do some damage to the little wou

The remarkable feature of this story of a doc s that after an absence of two years and after knowing masters, and enjoy this ride. If you can find the buzzards far behind at last.

Scarey, as we sail on through the air. However, we are satisfied to hang on the setter instantly knew the man who had raised him. He also have the buzzards far behind at last. the setter instantly knew the man who had raised him. He a land we haven't seen, please, take gave every sign of joy at seeing him and without hesitation us there. obeyed the old commands and performed the tricks taught toward clouds that floated in the Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.) ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bates, returned to Lincoln, Sunday,

Does a dog have brains? We'll say he has brains and can use them. He has the emotions of love and joy and sadness and lonliness, and he certainly has a memory.

FEEDING GERMANY.

It is the peculiar fate of those whose names have been connected with great enterprises that the personality of the man often is lost in the glory of the achievement. Many Americans think of Herbert Hoover as the head of the Belgian Records and fight his way right up the White House of the White House of the Belgian Records and fight his way right up the White House of the Belgian Records and fight his way right up the White House of the Belgian Records and fight his way right up the White House of the Belgian Records and fight his way right up the White House of the Belgian Records and fight his way right up the White House of the Belgian Records and fight his way right up the White House of the Belgian Records and fight his way right up the White House of the Belgian Records and fight his way right up the White House of the Belgian Records and fight his way right up the White House of the Belgian Records and fight his way right up the White House of the Belgian Records and fight his way right up the White House of the Belgian Records and fight his way right up the White House of the Belgian Records and fight his way right up the White House of the Belgian Records and fight his way right up the White House of the Belgian Records and fight his way right up the White House of the Belgian Records and fight his way right up the White House of the Belgian Records and fight his way right up the White House of the Belgian Records and the lief, the United States Food Administration, or the Russian steps Relief. They see him as an eminent executive, a noted administrator, rather than as an individual or a personality.

Those who have worked with Mr. Hoover know that along only pleas for sympathy. "Pity our with his tremendous capacity for handling big affairs, he is poor candidate!" is their cry. If intensely human. To what extent this human quality permeates his administrative work is indicated by Cleveland A. ten what they are. Newton, former Member of Congress from Missouri, in his account of efforts to get food to the starving women and children of Germany and Central Europe following the Armistice. The article by Mr. Newton has just been reproduced omitting to mention the fact that by the Republican National Committee.

When all efforts of Congressmen Newton and Hamilton the "Al Smiths" is another sad story Fish of New York, to obtain an appropriation for purchasing -punctuated by the sound of \$50. surplus foodstuffs to feed famine-stricken Central Europe | 000 cheeks dropped into Mr. Raskob's had failed, Hoover appeared before the House Committee warchest with his famous declaration: "We were never at war with women and children anywhere" and the tide were turned are opposing our here," they cry. As women and children anywhere," and the tide was turned. | a document in evidence is offered a

When Clemenceau was intimating it would be better for picture with Tom Heflin leading the France if 20,000,000 Germans starved, Hoover was bom-dastardly attack. (Alas for evidence! Cotton Tom has lately shown strong barding the Allied Supreme Council with demands that the indications of a desire to steal into blockade be lifted on Scandinvian countries, with the right the Smith tent) of re-export into Germany. These efforts failing, he pleaded with President Wilson to bring pressure upon the allies.

Time after time Hoover appealed to President Wilson to beggar holding out a tin cup for bring pressure of world opinion upon the Allies.

"The situation in Germany today is to a large degree one of complete abandonment of hope," he wrote. "The people of asking for sympathy, let him prove: are in a state of moral collapse, and there is no resurrection That American prosperity is a from this except through the restoration of the normal pro- myth, as he asserted in his acceptcesses of economic life and hope.'

When the blockade finally was lifted, Hoover was able to thinks be sees will be cured by letthrow into Germany \$250,000,00 worth of food, for which ting in more foreign goods and more Germany paid. In addition Hoover's relief administration foreign laborers. and the Quakers furnished food for Germany. From other has finally decided to defend is not funds, large sums were allotted for the relief of Austrian another and polish children, while some \$8,000,000 was transferred policy to individual friends of nationals in America.

Criticized both at home and abroad for his humanitarian South he can persuade Congress to action, Hoover issued his famous statement, "Why We Are give the nation wine and beer. Feeding Germany." Said he:

"From the point of view of my Western upbringing, I would say at once, because we do not kick a man in the stomach after he is down.

"From the point of view of a governor, I would say it is because famine breeds anarchy, anarchy is infectious, and the infection of such a cesspool will jeopardize France and arguing these points he may need Great Britain, and will yet spread to the United States.

"From the point of view of a humanitarian, I would say carned it, sympathy. But he will at least have that we have not been fighting with women and children H. U. Bardwell, fire insurance. Tel

"From the point of view of a negotiator of the Armistice, I could say that we are in honor bound to fulfill the implied Blackheads Go Quick terms of the Armistice that Germany shall have food.

"Taking it by and large our face is forward, not backward on history. We and our children must live with these seventy millions of Germans. No matter how deeply we may feel at the present moment our vision must stretch over the uext hundred years, and we must write now into history such every blackhead dissolved away entirely

Dixon Evening Telegraph acts as will stand creditably in the minds of our grandchildren."

Surely, here is an example of broad humanity noteworthy at any time, and approaching nobility when one considers



The little plane just skimmed sky. "Oh, look, we're going to hit boy Friday along, and Scouty said, "If naught a cloud," cried Carpy, "I'm afraid!" Mrs. Stanley Cleveland and Mrs. prised Friday afternoon when a numgoes wrong, this ought to be as nice "Oh, that's all right," the sparrow Arthur A. Tuttle visited in Ashton, ber of friends and relatives met at

As Others See It

New York Herald-Tribune

What has become of that two-

reading the governor's newspaper or-

Instead they complain bitterly of

unfair attacks—whispered by Dr

Straton over the radio. "The bigots

That, despite the same Democratic opposition, he can obtain a constitu-

That this change in the Constitu-

ion should fasten another system of liquor control upon the nation equal-

By This Simple Method

drug store, sprinkle a little on

tional amendment

difficult to change.

a trip as we have ever had. The said. "If you are scared, just duck Friday

right in. The Tinies then began to son of Normal spent the week end at Robertson expects to leave Amboy the And then the sparrow chirped a grin. "The cloud is harmless," Cop- the Ralph Barlow home.

flew right near. It seemed that they L. E. Bates home

here. Supply yourself with a roll of evening. The attendance was not our nice white, pink, yellow or green what it should have been. Members paper for pantry shelves and bureau are urged to set aside every other drawers. Nicely put up in rolls, 10 Monday evening, as there is always a

(The Tinymites find some food in House cleaning time will soon be of their evening luncheons Monday

HOOVER ALPHABET By Mabel F. Martin



Hoover Faces Them Squarely

when he does talk he speaks fearlessly and without eqlivocation in his acceptance speech and other pronouncements since that time. His analysis of the farm question is admitted even by his opponents as shedding real light upon the perplexing situation for the first time His statement of remedies was positive and feasible. His firm and fearless stand on the prohibition question which had been touched so lightly by politicians, inspired confidence and admiration for its clarity and logic. His recital of otehr questions that the nation will have to face in the near future assured the country that his ideas are positive and his plane of action effective. We need these qualities in a Presi

(To be continued)

Amboy-Mae Tiffany and John Allen were Dixon visitors Sunday eve-A. S. Berry of Ottawa was in Am-

Just then some great big buzzards homes in Clinton after a visit at the Mendota, Saturday

turned to Lincoln, Sunday

The Commercial Club held another to 50 cents. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. good program, and the co-operation th of each and every member is neces-

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BY AHERNS OH MAJOR HOOPLE, IN MY LARRY. AH, MRS. GARNEY, ... I'M WAS TELLING ME ABOUT YOU AFRAID YOUR HUSBAND WAS SO ENTHUSIASTIC IN MAKING OVER A HUNDRED TELLING YOU ABOUT MY THOUSAND DOLLARS ON A TALKING-DEAL, THAT HE EXAGGERATED SIGNBOARD YOU INVENTED!~ THE SUM A TRIFLE, ... MAOW AIN'T THAT GRAND, AND I'M SO HAPPY FOR YOU! ... I S'POSE w AHEMMIN FACT 15, m un I ONLY MADE SEVENTY-MRS. HOOPLE WILL QUIT TAKING IN BOARDERS AND YOU'LL BOTH BE FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS! GOING TO EUROPE, HOB-NOBBING IN EGAD, IN WHY NOT BE AROUND WITH EARLS AND JUKES! TRUTHFUL ABOUT IT, EH 2 = WITHE TROUBLE NOW-A-DAYS IS THAT "YES "UM-M" WHEN A COUPLE BECOME RICH. THE FIRST THING THEY GET IS A DIVORCE!~ NOW AIN'T IT 502 VOTE FOR BISMARCK N. DAKOTA TIHE. NEIGHBOR-HOOD

in/Chicago. Mr. Tuttle expects to at-

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tend the Masonic Grand Lodge. Mrs. Robertson was pleasantly surternoon was spent in playing cards.

visit at the home of Mrs. Louis Mel-

Mrs. William Beggerow visited in

The Presidents **Question Games**

1-What great rivals did Washing-

ton keep in his cabinet? -Who was President when Fulton perfected the first steamship? -What son of a President served in the Marine Corps in the

World War? 4-Whose administration was called "The Era of Good Feeling"?

5-Was Lincoln re-elected unanimously in 1864? 6-What ex-President served for

many years in Congress? 7-What ex-President was president of the Peace Commission which in 1861 strove to prevent the Civil War?

-What President's wife never entered the White House during 9-Washington had all of the first 9-Did Washington have every elec- 10-Chief Justice John Marshall. toral vote at both of his elec-

10-Under Madison's administration what famous Chief Justice began his decisions interpreting the

Constitution? ANSWERS

1-Jefferson and Hamilton, as Secretaries of State and of the

-Richard Cleveland, son of Presi-

dent Cleveland.

5—No. His Democratic opponent, ed. becomes a means.—Rochefou-George B. McClellan, received a cauld. substantial popular vote, and 21 electoral votes

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8-Mrs. William Henry Harrison

She was an invalid, but out-

lived her husband many years.

the White House.

7—Tyler.

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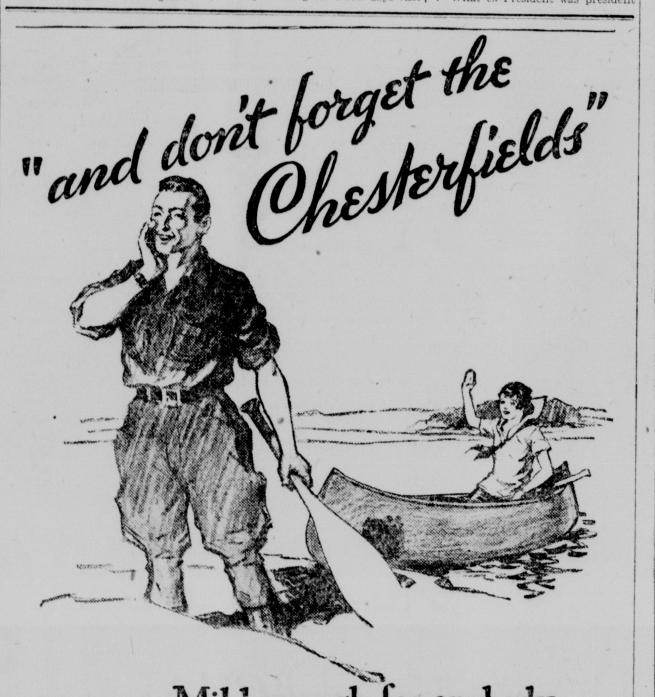
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News From Grid Camps of Large Schools of West

BY PAUL R. MICKELSON Associated Press Sports Writer Chicago, Oct. 9—(AP)—Pat Pag

and the towering crimson-clad Indiana eleven he has whipped together are causing nothing but worry among their ambitious Big Ten football rivals this year.

Ever since the ingenious Page played football, baseball and basketball for the University of Chicago years ago, he has been busy blasting other teams' championship hopes. At Butler, he made a great record and last year his Indiana team ruined Minnesota's title hopes by holding the Gophers to a 14 to 14 tie.

But this season, Page has what is heralded as one of the most powerful elevens in Indiana's history And while it is not regarded as a Big Ten title contender, its rivals, Michigan, Illinois, Ohio State, Minnesota Northwestern and Purdue, respect and fear it. Coach Zuppke of Illinois is especially apprehensive as his team meets the Hoosiers in its first Conference clash, October 20.

Page's hopefuls, strong in the line and fleet in the backfield, showed they came from behind to defeat the Oklahoma Sooners, 10 to 7. Indiana has some capable kickers, especially Hughes who kicked a field goal from his 38 yard line against Oklahoma. Michigan is Indiana's first Conference opponent. They meet at Ann Arbor Saturday.

Big Ten teams went through only light drills yesterday, but scrimmage was on today's program.

second team and injected them into defeating their the varsity in an attempt to bolster his machine, while Coach Zuppke, disappointed with the east by which Bradley Tech scored its one touchplayers freely.

Because of the Badgers' victory over Notre Dame, Wisconsin is filled confidence. They have a doubleheader with Cornell College of Head Springfield Iowa and North Dakota State Saturday, but Coach Thistlethwaite is

pointing to the Purdue game, Oct. 20. Bronko Nagurski, who was expectworking on a smoother offense.

Saturday's games between Ohio State and Northwestern at Evanston and Chicago and Iowa at Stagg Field be hard fought. Al four came through gaturday's contests victorious and unbruised

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FIRST PICTURE OF WORLD SERIES SUNDAY GAME AT ST. LOUIS LABOR NEUTRAL IN



their fighting instinct Saturday when Andy High and Frankie Frisch crossing the plate after "Sunny Jim" Bottomley's crashing triple had driven them home in the first inning giving the Cards an early lead.

Sox and Cubs Tied for City B. B. Title

Chicago, Oct. 9—(AP)—Each vic-prious in three games, the Cubs and torious in three games, the Cubs and White Sox were to determine the city baseball championship at Comiskey

At Michigan and Illinois, several The White Sox, who have fought shifts have been made in the varsity an uphill battle most of the way durlineup. Coach Tad Weiman of ing the traditional series, forced it Michigan took four players from the into a seventh game yesterday by National League 7 to 1, for their second

straight triumph With Grady Adkins limiting the cubs to six hits, the White Sox down against Illinois, swapped his pounded Guy Bush, Charlie Root and Hal Carlson for 14 safeties, piling up their runs in the first three

Funeral services for R. V. Prather, martial music from 100 bands. fullback at Minnesota, has been ator and president of the Springfield iness of the second day's program of ed to take Herb Joesting's place at nationally known public utility opertransferred to his old tackle post by Fans' Association, who died suddenly the tenth annual American Legion Coach Clarence Spears, who was dis- in St. Louis Sunday, will be held this convention, was the magnet that satisfied with the forward wall in afternoon. Telegrams of condolence the Creighton game. Purdue, which from men prominent in the utility Minnesota Saturday, is field have been received from all tors estimated to be here now, hosts fantry, tanks and field artillery departs of the country.

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OF LEGION MEET ON SECOND DAY

view Before General Pershing Today

San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 9-(AP)-Through flag-draped streets of this southwestern city, at whose nearby costs many posts many of them first heard the terse command of "Attention," more than ten Springfield, Ill., Oct. 9-(AP) in review to the accompaniment of

> The parade, feature and sole busprought attendance to its peak.

of south Texas residents poured into the city today to witness the events.

Starting shortly before noon the city today to be some the city today to be some the city today to be some the city today to witness the events. Starting shortly before noon, marchers required more than three ments of combat figured in the Sheriff Ward Miller returned home hours to pass one of several reviewing storming of a position held by enemy ast evening from St. Louis where stands erected near Texas' shrine of troops. he attended one game of the world's patriotism, The Alamo, for General series baseball championship. He John J. Pershing, Secretary of War

Two thousand wounded veterans also had been given vantage points last in 1529 to view the pageant of marchers. Mother, wives and sisters of the legionaires had positions in the line of

The march climaxes the stores of mpromptu and informal parades that have been going on almost continu-30,000 Legionnaires in Re- get at the serious business of passing in review, detached units of funseeking soldiers had organized almost hourly to parade the streets, each vieing with the last for bizarre marching effects.

training camps and army posts many the streets without discrimination. The "Cavalry," frolicking, footsore in-Team Buried Today years ago, 30,000 Legionaires marched burros for mounts, followed in the wake of each assemblage.

Visions of going over the top in members, memories of days in the trenches having been re-kindled last Adding to the 60,000 distant visi- night at a sham battle in which in-

An ancient wall recently discovon the Rhine, and other distinguished ered in London dates back to the tial popular vote in many labor cen 14th century and is part of the great ters.

priory of Black Friars, where three official word from the union head-English parliaments assembled—the quarters goes, the majority of unio When in need of Job Printing come to us, we give service, quality and price. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. tf closest to their hearts.



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ELECTION SO FAR AS LEADERS SAY

However Union Leaders are Citing Records of Candidates

By JAMES L. WILLIAMS (Associated Press Staff Writer)

Washington, October 9-(AP)-As the presidential campaign approaches its decisive stage, political managers are concentrating on special groups of voters in their efforts to turn the flowe of these important ballots towards their national tickets

Such great national organizations as the American Federation of Labor and the railroad brotherhoods have adopted a neutral attitude, leaving their membership to decide between Herbert Hoover and Alfred E But these organizations frankly say that they are laying the records of the candidates before their membership so that they may vote intelligently, insofar as their ballots may affer labor.

A few individual unions have endorsed the Democratic presidential candidate, while several outstanding leaders in the labor movement, such as John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, and W. N. Doak, vice president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, are actively at work for the Republican candidate. State bodies which have endorsed Governor Smith include the New York Federatio nof Labor.

Four year sago the national federation departed from its traditional non-partisan attitude by endors ing the independent candidacy o Senator Robert M. LaFollette of Wisconsin, who received a substan-This year, however, so far a men must act on their own judg ment, helped of course by informal advice form headquarters as to the



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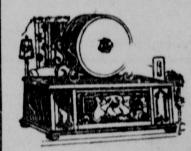
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ings Announced by the Officers

Six division meetings of the Illin ois State Teachers Association will be held this week, one later this month, and two in November. The names of these divisions, the time and place of meeting, and the number of members meeting, and the number of members Miss Mary Reagan of Chicago cities. It is absolutely futile for any Southeastern Division, Oct. 11-12, Fairfield, 900

Eastern Division, Oct. 12, Charles-East Central Division, Oct. 12, Ur-

Western Division, Oct. 1-12. Galesburg. 1800

Illinois Valley Division, Oct. 11-12, Blackhawk Division, Oct. 12, Rock Island, 1300. Northwestern Division, Oct. 26.

Rockford, 2200.

The total enrollment of these nine and Waukegan enrolled over 13,000 members, the total membership of

the State Teachers Association for

this year will be about 34,000. The division meetings will be devoted largely to lectures and discussions for the inspiration, information

A. H. Hanneken and daughter Donna Marie of Dixon were guests in the professional improvement of Mrs. Elizabeth Shank home Sunday teachers. The best speakers and intional and finance problems of the O. E. Metzler home Sunday. State; resolutions will be adopted Paul Strite recently purchased a

and recommendations made. The 75th Annual State Meeting will be held in Springfield on Dec. 27, 28 and 29. The attendance there will consist chiefly of delegates from the fourteen divisions chosen in propor- bir hplaces of the 390 graduates tion to their respective numbers of eighth grade e members. A part of the program will consist of the business of this large and active state organization. A legislative program will be planned for presentation to the 56th General Assembly the next month. Some of the sembly the next month. Some of the items on this program will probably be a minimum school term of eight months, higher qualifications for be- Accident Insurance Policy.

ginning teachers, means for encouraging larger school districts, a larger state distributive fund, more liberal support for the state teacher training institutions, and some means of equalizing tax assessments so as to prevent such chaos in tax affairs as

w exists in Cook county. It is generally agreed by those who have observed its work that the State Dates for Divisional Meet. Teachers Association is one of the most potent and helpful factors in ducational progress in Illinois

POLO PERSONALS

and Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Renner say about his big question. "Courts

B. F. McMahon and son Francis, to conserve and prevent. Mrs. F. P. Doyle motored to Milwau-kee Friday. Mrs. McMahon who has greatest hope, the greatest single ac-

for a longer visit. Fred Shank and son Junior and Will give the Boy Scout movement Helen Powell of Beloit, Mrs. C. J. the moral and financial support it Thomas, daughter Helen and son rightfully demands, the juvenile court Junior of Rockford, Atty. and Mrs. will soon no longer be needed.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stevens, Mr. structors obtainable have been em- and Mrs. Leslie Armond of Dixon, Mr. ployed, and the programs have been and Mrs. Charles Metzler of Rock-carefully prepared by the division of ford, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Metzler of ficers. Part of the time will be devoted to a discussion of the educa-

SCHOOLS COSMOPOLITAN

tries were represented among the Country for the Towns in the two eighth grade evening schools in l

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QUOTAS OF LEE CO. TOWNS FOR SCOUTS' WORK

Annual Drive Will be Conducted Here Two Days, October 22-23

Is scout training of any practical alue Read what the great Judge Polo-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Renner Lindsay of the juvenile court has to gangs of lawless youths that infest came Sunday to visit Miss Kathleen community to stand the terrific expense of police departments, prisons Mrs. Robert L. Bracken is a patient criminal courts, or even juvenile at the Deaconess Hospital in Free- courts, if it does not at the same time wholeheartedly support every effort

been a patient at the Sacred Heart tivity in this country promising a so-Sanitarium returned home with lution, not only of the boy problem but the girl problem, for the best Mrs. Pauline Lavik entered St. An- protector of girls is the youth who thony's Hospital at Rockford Monday lives up to the laws and ideals of the

Boy Scouts Mr. and Mrs. Leon Beecher of is anxious to join the Boy Scout fall meetings will be about 21,000 Warrensburg came Saturday to visit movement, for there is fun in it, be-

After fifteen years of juvenile work I say without question that if you (signed) Ben. B. Lindsey,

the many and varied activities of the East Jordan and Forreston. Boy Scout program in detail. Everyone acquainted with Scouting is familiar in a general way with the like way with the new Field Executraining system. Let the above expressions evidence its value and ef- day in the big centers. This will

To make effective the work in Lee field. and Ogle counties the sum of \$4587.00 is needed to carry on the work under giving your share when the committhe Blackhawk Area Council. The tee comes around. The success of

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	Oregon	500
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tf	Rochelle	700.
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000	The dates for the drive have	bee
tf	set for October 22 and 23. This	moi

Indian Princess Greets Curtis



While Senator Charles Curtis, Republican vice presidential nominee, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dodge of Devoted, far-seeing men have given was in Chicago on his campaign tour, he was visited by Princess Tsianlet. 2000.

Charles City, Ia., spent the latter us this remedy, and it is the duty of part of the week with the former's vember, Chicago Too.

Devoted, far-seeing men have given us this remedy, and it is the duty of part of the week with the former's every parent, teacher and citizen to support it. The youth of the land injured when a friend slammed on automobile.

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WHITEWASH FOR SAFETY

members. Since the five divisions that met last Spring at Carbondale, B. M. Powell. Mrs. Beecher returned that met last Springfield, Peorla, Sunday while Mrs. Beecher remained After fifteen years of juvenile work fice help, \$1080; rent, heat, light, expressions and opportunities to serve. \$270; office supplies \$200; postage the wing, and has five witnesses to neys. \$240; drayage \$75; publicity \$200; prove it. \$300; field days and rallys \$100; na- fly caught its wing. tional quota \$250; badges \$100; transportation \$1200. The above tudget includes the money coming from Whiteside County and Polo and

The work for the coming year has been laid out in a very Evening Telegraph, Dixon, Ill. tive Gustav Albrecht spending one greatly facilitate the service in the

Are you going to help Scouting by Scouting in your community depends

DIMS POLITICAL ARDOR South Boston, Va.—(AP)—Citizens here who are caught fighting over politics will be fined \$25 and costs, Mayor Wilborn has proclaimed.

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and urine, giving a peculiar ether- sodium, calcium, silicon and iron. like sweetish odor to the breath and Diabetes is usually more serious in to the urine.

As the disease progresses, the pa-common with males as females. of sugar. There is a mild form where of sugar showing in the urine, and the withdrawal of carbohydrates still live for a good many years withcauses a disappearance of the sugar, out any kind of treatment. but in the severe type even complete. It is a well known fact that operafasting causes no appreciable change, tions are dangerous to diabetics be-Apparently, the tissues of the body cause of the danger of gangrene. The break down to furnish the sugar inability of wounds to heal and ganwhich is discharged.

Galesburg, Ill.—(AP)-E. M. Thay fice help, \$1080; rent, heat, light, er, fishing for bass, caught a duck on is not necessarily a disease of the kid-In fact it seems possible that Thayer was casting when the kidneys in many cases actually camp \$500; conference and training the duck took off from a marsh. The save the life of the sufferer by removing the excessive quantities of sugar tion and answer column what you that are present in the blood.

Subscribe for the Dixon Telegraph the only daily in Lee County. By mail \$5.00 a year in Lee and adjoining counties. Address the Dixon Evening Telegraph Dixon the action of the liver upon sugar. the action of the liver upon sugar. in my work. tf However, there may be other causes ANSWER: You may be suffering to this disease, as emaciation of the case this may be from the effect of Paris — (AP)— Whitewashing tree medulla of the spinal cord which may treatment should be helpful, together nervous system, or an njury to the playing the violin. A general dietetic trunks at curves has been adopted so weaken the kidneys that they are with rest from your work for some unable to retain the normal amount time. You should also take massage

Los Angeles specialist, The pancreatic cells produce an in- and make the meat more easily diges-

fourth form seems to be produced by DIABETES MELLITUS a clogging of the tissues by some Patients suffering from this insid- colloid or glue-like material which use six oranges, six lemons and some four disease have enormous appetites prevents the free passage of sugar and thirst, a progressive loss of from the blood to the cells of the body and thirst, a progressive loss of from the blood to the cells of the body, weight and strength, and a gradual and a passage of carbondioxid from case may be. Should I follow this emaciation. They will notice that the cells to the blood. This last sores and bruises resist healing. As theory is supported by the fact that the disease progresses, there is a faul- in diabetes the blood is less alkaline ty metabolism of sugar which appears than normal, and it retains an excess excessive quantities in the blood of solid material. It is deficient in

children than adults, and is twice as ient may have to void several times. The majority of cases occur be the normal quantity of urine which tween the ages of thirty and sixty, but constantly maintains a large amount one may have a considerable amoun

grene are both indicative of a blood Diabetes, contrary to popular belief, overcharged with waste products.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS QUESTION: Charles H. writes "Kindly tell me through your questhink causes my right arm to shake Diabetes is supposed to be caused when I am taking a drink of water

which wil priduoice symptoms similar from occupational neurosis. In your warning signal for automobile driv- of sugar in the blood but allow it to treatments on the arm and upper treatments on the arm and upper back. Chiropractic or osteopathic fine new map of Lee county.

QUESTION: J. S. writes: "I wish to have your opinion about raw beef as food for man. I have heard it

laimed that is causes cancer and ANSWER: In my opinion it is better to have the meat well cooked as this will kill any beef tapeworm eggs

one particular kind of food causes disorder similar to diabetes is pro- and I wish to take a week's fast. Will duced by hardening of the liver. A you please tell me what proportion of water a day? In the hospital they

> ANSWER: The amount of orange lemon or grapefruit juice required depends entirely upon the case, but it s usually all right to use as much as two quarts a day of the fruit juice in addition to an equal amount of wat-

Aged Man Committed Suicide in Furnace

Lincoln, Ill., Oct. 9—(AP)—Based on a note left by the dead man a verdict of suicide was returned here late yesterday by a coroner's jury investigating the death of C. D. Lambert, 70 year old Elkhart grade school janitor. whose body was found yesterday in the school furnace.

The jury decided that blood stains found about the furnace room were left by the dead man who, it was believed, cut his hand in breaking a window to the basement through

which he gained entrance After saturating cobs in the furnace with kerosene, the jury deduced Lambert crawled into the furnace bowl and set fire to them, dying of suffocation. His body was badly burned. Attempt was made to examing bloody fingerprints on the furnace door but nothing could be deter-mined from them. Lambert was formerly mayor of Elkhart.

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marriage really bring happiness? Were

honest love and her own honor worth

the continued sacrifice? She could still

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poverty, more sacrifice.

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Rev. L. L. Hamitt Named to Succeed Lamented Dr. Lumsden

Rev. A. Turley Stephenson, the popular and efficient pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church of this city, has been returned to the local pastorate for another year by Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes of the Rock River Conference, who announced the appointments at the concluding session of the conference in Chicago last evening. The return of Rev. Stephenson brings joy to the members of the local church and to countless friends throughout the city, who during the first year of his service here have found him a forceful preacher, a fine companion, a good friend and a true Christian

Rev. L. L. Hamitt, pastor of the DeKalb church last year, was made Superintendent of the Joliet-Dixon District, succeeding the late Dr. E. C. Lumsden, who met a tragic death Monday evening, Sept. 24, when his automobile was struck by a Burlington train at Hinckley. The appointments for the Joliet-Dixon and Rockford districts are

JOLIET-DIXON DISTRICT

L. L. Hammitt, Superintendent Tavenner; Bristol, Ralph Ko- celyn; foed; Clyde, to be supplied; Comp- schall; and West Brooklyn, Warren Freeport-Embury, W. Spencer; Dixon, A. T. Stephenson; Garden Prairie, Earlville, W. E. Royston; Elburn, to Genoa, Charles H. Putnam. supplied; Elwood and Channahon, German Valley, Samuel B. Cun-Ottawa Street, W. C. Godden; Rich- engo, M. S. Freeman; ard Street, J. J. Hitchins.

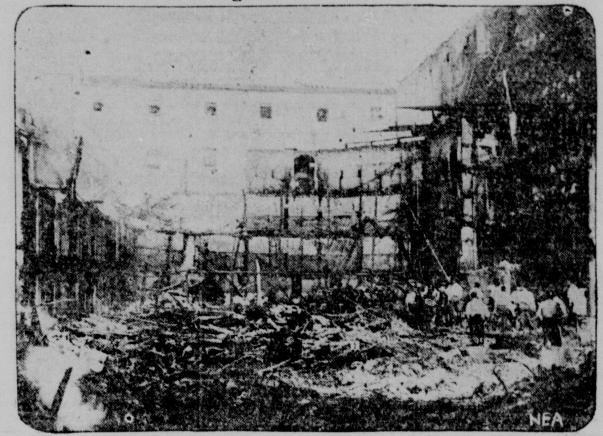
E. Way; Lee, John Millin; Leland- Lyon; P. Barnes; Lyndon-Leon, I. J. Leath-erman; Malden, G. E. Knight; Malta, Eagle; Pearl City, John W. Bruce; P. Barnes; Lyndon-Leon, I. J. Leath- Z. W. H. Ake; Manhattan, B. Wass; Pecatonica-Seward, J. M. Beck. Maple Park, James Walker; Mar- Plato Center, G. F. Courrier; Polo,

wa Epworth, M. Mumford; Paw Paw, Savanna, Manlius, A. E. Ulrich; Sheridan, H. J. Dornhofer; Sterling First, E. O. Coleman. Tinley Park, F. A. Field; Triumph, the Covenant church in Evanston. W. G. Drall; Walnut, A. Myers; Wa-

ROCKFORD DISTRICT C. K. Carpenter, Superintendent

Albany-Zion shain; Cedarville-Red Oak, Harry J. Evening Telegraph. Collins; Chemung, G. S. Hartong; Cherry Valley-Flora—W. C. Williams; Winter; Elgin-Epworth, George T. report from the department

Where Death Rang Down the Curtain in Madrid



Spain, when fire broke out. Most of them escaped during the panic that ensued, but falling balconies trapped and killed 40, injured nearly 200 others. Here you see the twisted girders and charred debris left by the flames

Amboy, M. C. Galloway; Ashton, A F. Clark; Elizabeth, R. N. Jos-Esmond-Clare, N. T. Gott-Fairdale, to be supplied; Hutchinson: Cortland, E. C. Pope; Freeport—First, E. N. Oneal; Fulton, Creston, W. H. Ake; DeKalb, J. C. Guy Hoover; Galena, T. A. Brewster;

Stauffer; Erie, A. L. Shute; ningham; Hempshire, Burlington Flagg Center, J. A. Foard; Frankfort, and Harmony, W. N. Hanover, Pros-Samuel Weisschar: Franklin Grove, pect Hill, E. J. Rose, Kent-Willow, A. J. Tavenner; Freedom, O. C. Han- F. Z. Weinbrenner; Kingston-Hersen; Geneva, W. W. Aylesworth; bert, Mr. LaGrone; Kirkland, H. W. Harmon, Wilbur Hopkins; Hinckley, McIlnay; Lanark-Chadwick, W. E. D. H. Ross; Joliet: First Italian, Kern; Leaf River-Aldine, Milo M. Vincent Quicarelle; Grace, Joseph Mook; Lena, J. E. Robeson; Lightand Elkhorn, B. C. Holloway; Mon- Parade" series. Trinity, A. W. Mohns; Kaneville, roe Center, E. S. Nicholas; Mount Frank August; Ladd, to be supplied; Carroll and Hickory Grove, W. H. LaMoille, Job Moore; LaSalle, Willie Evans; Mount Morris, Charles A. New Milford-Brook Road Suydam, A. D. Moore; Lockport, H. chapel, N. E. Barrell; Orangeville, F.

selles, J. W. Payne; Mendota, J. A. Frank Hancock; Popular Grove-Millington-Milbrook, Ottie Hunter, C. J. Williams; Red Oak, C. Mitchell; Minooka-Aux Sable, E. Paul Haight; Rockford Centenary, W. Ward; Mokena, Glen T. Beatty; Q. R. Wright; Court street, G. W. Montgomery, Stanley Miller; Morris, H. E. Rompel; Morrison, H. T. Chen-New Medford and Evans Park, Guy oweth; Mt. Sterling, Frank A. Rum- Hoover; Grace, A. W. Carlson; Winer; Newark-Lisbom Center, Frank nebago street, A. J. Bishop; Rockton, Johnson; New Lennox, T. E. Ream. | Percy Newton; Roscoe-Harlam, N. E. Ottawa First, J. W. George; Otta-Barrett; St. Charles, E. J. Aikin; Epworth, M. Mumford; Paw Paw, Savanna, W. S. Feldwisch; Scales W. L. Manny: Plainfield, Sam Tay- | Mound and Council Hill, H. L. Brett lor; Plano, I. A. Woodrow; Plattville, Shannon, George Gable; Sherland A. Landis; Prairie Center, Fred K. and Owen Center, E. E. Wilson; Rich; Princeton, Roy Crocker; South Elgin, to be supplied; Stock-Prophetstown, L. V. Sittler; Rochelle, ton and Morseville, E. Y. Knapp; J. A. Ford; Rock Falls, J. O. Craw- Thomson-Argo, C. H. Duvall; Van ford; Sandwich, H. D. Dick; Seneca- Brocklin, Paul Burres; Warren, R. Winnebago-Barrett,

Grove, Forrest Fields; Sycamore, W. church and Rev. A. S. Moore, also in the supreme court room as had unconquerable debater. Only Lin-H. Tope; Tampico, W. Swenson; formerly of this city, is returned to been done for all chief justices be- coln, calm, philosophical, truth-lov-

Complete high school education terman, Ray Putnam; Wedron, J. W. Complete high school education Payne; Wilmington, H. W. Dack; will be carried to every doorstep of Wilton Center, to be supplied; British Columbia. Correspondence Wyanet, C. F. Donecke; Yorkville, courses will be sent out from the Department of Education at Victoria to reach all children who are unable to attend secondary schools

Apple River, R. L. Hoover; Belvidere, Look at the little yellow tag on H. C. Brown; Byron-Stillman, W. C. your Telegraph, if in arrears please Daniels; Capron-Blain, Ivan Oben- send check, payable to the Dixon

The Canadian Post Office Depart-Celesta, to be supplied; Dakota, G. A. ment delivers over 600,000,000 let-Morrison; Davis, B. H. Keesecker; ters, 350,000,000 newspapers, 400,000,-Davis Junction, Mark M. Moore; 000 circulars and 40,000,000 parcels Dundee, Ray E. Bond; Durand L. E. annually in Canada, according to a

the Lincoln-Douglas debates, which acy in Congress. crystalized the nation's feeling in and of the nomination of Yemm: Ingalls Park, Lloyd Coleman; house-Chana, to be supplied; Mar- Douglas by the Democrats, is told in national politics, however, were Charleston hall and adopted pro-

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

(Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.) Civil War.

the party was drifting toward the irrepressible conflict and the politicians were pulled with the tide.

Dred Scott Decision the court had "followed the in 1860.

EDITOR'S NOTE - The story of less fight against northern suprem

The two greatest figures in the tried to get a lame duck ment to the General Land Office

after he realized he couldn't be reeleced to Congress some years be-Washington, Oct. 9.—The presi- fore, was brought out by the Illinois dential campaign of 1860 saw the Republicans because they needed a Democratic party broken into two man to beat Douglas. The Demo parts, opening the way for the elec- cratic national ticket had carried tion of Abraham Lincoln and the Illinois in 1856 solely because of the Douglas campaign for it and the Re-During the four years following publicans hoped to upset him by de-Buchanan's victory over Fremont feating him for re-election to the Senate in 1858—a terrific task. Douglas Diplomacy

Douglas had regained much of his northern popularity by his fight for The Democrats controlled the fed- a free Kansas, and the south blamed eral government from the supreme him for its defeat on the issue. A court down, as was proved when the shrewd politician, he apparently Dred Scott decision granted the slave hoped to conciliate anti-slavery IIpower everything it wanted. Five linoisans in time for the senatorial members of the court were southern election and then to square himself Democrats and the north refused to with the south before time came to accept the decision. It was charged nominate the Democratic candidate

With the Buchanan administra-Lincoln attacked the decision in tion now bitterly opposed to him and S McKeown; Spring Valley, John Donald V. Shaw; Winslow, L. E. public speech and the northern sen- with a strong Republican front at ators, on Chief Justice Roger Tan- home, Douglas was in a bad way Storer; Fourth street, M. D. Bayley; Rev. Fred D. Stone, formerly of Steward, R. J. L. McKelvey; Sugar Dixon, is sent to the Irving Park bill which would have put his bust sourceful, audacious and an almost ney's subsequent death, blocked the But he was a master of logic, refore him. Jefferson Davis was at ing, possessed of a sense of honor this time leading the south's hope- and the aptness of Franklin could

hope to cope with "The Little Gi- weeks later, the regular convention

Lincoln began the campaign with Some of the seceders were back and his great speech in which he said: there were new delegates. A second 'A house divided against itself bolt followed, led by Virginia dele cannot stand. This nation cannot gates, and with about 190 delegates be half slave and half free." Dou- voting, Douglas was nominated alglass attacked him as an "enemy of most unanimously by waiving the

The whole nation looked on as the Benjamin Fitzpatrick of Alabama for two statesmen began their series of second place seven great debates. Lincoln's ad- Thus the two wings of the party the nomination of a party hopelessly more ticket was entered prior to the divided on slavery, must straddle the Republican convention, that of the

He raked Douglas with embarras- nominated John Bell of Tennessee sing questions and remarked to his and Edward Everett of Massachusetts. friends: "He can't answer that and This party was designed to save the be both senator and president.

Regardless of who won the debates, from nearly every state, the north-Douglas won the election, but wreck- south struggle broke out when northed himself in the south to do it. ern delegates refused to take Sam Through the Buchanan administra- Houston, the southern choice, for the tion's opposition Douglas was barely party candidate. The platform called able to carry the state legislature, for support of the Constitution and though defeated in the popular vote the Union, and for peace and tran-Debates Split Party

Those debates split the Democratic pro-slavery anti-Democrat. party into its north and south factions. Other incidents, such as the John Brown raid, were stirring the

Delegates to the Democratic convention assembled at Charleston, S. C. on April 23. Douglas, the schemer, led those from the north. The northern delegates demanded the nomination of Douglas and a platform on which they could win in their home states. The south demanded a platform recognizing the rights of the slaveholders, which would have been oison to the party in the north

Delegates from Louisiana, Alabama South Carolina, Mississippi, Florida, Texas and Arkansas bolted the convention. Georgia delegates went the next day. This meant a loss of 45 votes out of 303, but the convention nevertheless voted that the twothirds rule required 202 votes for a paper full credit.

In three days, the convention took 57 ballots, but Douglas never came within 50 votes of the required 202. On the last ballot he had 151 to the

second man's 65. On the tenth day of its session the convention adjourned to Baltimore mit that they are losing ground. to try all over again. The bolters, and the newspaper offers one of the meanwhile, had met in another Milledgeville this chapter of "The Presidential Stephen A. Douglas and Abraham slavery resolutions as its platform, fective mediums of reaching the pur-Lincoln of Illinois. Lincoln, who had They nominated John C. Breckinridge

The Steam Roller Reassembling at Baltimore six thinks—WILL ADVERTISE!

was ruled by a Douglas steam roller.

Our Missionary and Antiquarian exhibition will be opened today at p. m. Admission free. A real treat vantage was that Douglas, hoping for entered a hopeless campaign. One ticles for sale) Chinese, Africian, War of China porcelain, pewter, etc.

Constitutional Union party, which "The First American Mistonight. Union, but even here, with delegates exhibition is open daily up to and year

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Revival

TOMORROW: Lincoln is elected. ministers of the city.

Land of Near Enough." The Ladies the Lakes District Superintendent. quartet will sing, also Rev. and Mrs. R. M. Page, editor of the Colum-Stutsman. The subject for the sermon will be, "The Willing Evangelist." That the life blood of the average You will want to hear these messages Pray for lost souls to be born again.

Tomorrow evening a delegation is cerns thriving today which owe their expected from the Polo church, who York World today says that the New That there are few forward look- Thursday evening will be Family or for the purpose of all the other building business men who do not believe Home Night when the message will ings in the block where the exchange in advertising and still fewer who be on the home and its place in so- is now located with the intention of may be unwilling to give the news- ciety

the Word of the Lord.

can exist in a way without publicity, Look at the little yellow tag on your Evening Telegraph. If in arrears please send in your check for paper estimates but they cannot make progress cannot keep pace with the trend of the times-and they must eventually ad-That this is an age of advertising

When you desire something out of cheapest, most direct and most efthe ordinary in stationery ask to see our beautiful new samples. B. The merchant, manufacturers, or

this vicinity, because attended by a

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

That there are many business con-

will have messages in song for us. York Stock Exchange is negotiating

yearly subscrpition for the

Shaw Printing Co.

Have Hal Bardwell write your fire articles. Healo is sold by all drug-insurance. Tel. 29.

Attended Meetings of S. S. Association

representative of this county,

eral Missionary James E. Wood of Frepeort, who covers fourteen counties in Northwestern Illinois, was the Lakes District Conference of the American Sunday or everyone. Japanese Stall (all ar- October 3, inclusive. Each of the which met in Rockford, Sept 28 to missionaries-seven from Illinois, six Relics. Arms and a splendid display from Wisconsin and one from Northern Michigan, read a paper and par-The Lantern Lecture will be given ticipated in the discussions. Each was assigned to a different Rockford donary" illustrated by over fifty church on Sunday, Sept. 30, to tell beautiful slides by the pastor. The about the one hundred and eleven old including Friday, so avail yourselves which organizes, equips and mainof this splendid opportunity offered tains Union Sunday Schools where of becoming acquainted with the no other religious work is being done. great work of the churches in all Dr. G. P. Williams, Secretary of Missions, and Dr. Jame. McConaughy, Editor of Publications, were there from the home office, 1816 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa., and con-Rev. Stutsman's story to the chil- ducted round table talks following then last evening, "How George Did their addresses. Similar conferences It," was not only interesting and very are being held in the twelve other helpful for them but for the whole districts this year, and the Philadelaudience. Also his sermon. We ap- phia leaders are attending each, preciate the interest and prayerful thus getting in touch with the misassistance of the other churches and sionaries all over the United States. Prominent business and professional Rev. Stutsman will speak to the men are on the board of managers children each evening. This evening and serve as district vice presidents. his subject for them will be, "The Dr. W. W. Johnstone of Chicago is

Stock Exchange to Buy Entire Block

New York, Oct. 9-(AP)-The New centering all the details incident to Everybody pray and come to hear trading under one roof. Elimination of messenger service, now necessary to transfer securities from one brokpaper estimates.

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a tender face knows that soap, whether cake, powder or cream is a makeshift. Soap irritates. Lather is a bother. And it can do nothing more than hold the stubble erect. Kolax acts directly upon the hair. At its touch each separate hair

swells one-fifth. It becomes soft-

scraping. No pulling. And it smoothes and soothes the skin. With every shave the skin is bettered. Takes on new life. You will feel the difference the first day. Make this Test Free

Kolax is now made in two forms.

Except in one particular they are the same. One is Kolax as now used by thousands. The other is Kolax with menthol added. Some prefer it for the added pleasing tingle to the skin. I ask your help in deciding which is most delightful and re-freshing. I invite you to test this new discovery in brushless shavingquicker—infinitely more pleasant. Mail the coupon below. The test outfit containing two 10-cent tubes (one with-one without menthol) will be sent you Free and Post Paid. spongy. The razor cuts smoothly; Make this test at once.





PACIFISTS WILL CARRY FIGHT TO **HIGHEST COURTS**

Seek to Force U. S. to Grant Citizenship to One of Them

Chicago, Oct. 9-(AP)-Whether pacificists may become naturalized citizens of United States may be definitely decided by the U. Supreme court, in ruling on the Chicase of Madame Schwimmer, internationally known Hungarian writer and lecturer, denied citizenship here by Federal Judge Carpenter, because she believed war

Possibility of this nation wide outgrowth of the Schwimmer case, was outlined here today by Mrs. Olive H. Rabe, Chicago, personal counsel for Mrs. Schwimmer. The attorney general of the United States, she said, has filed a petition in the Supreme court of the United States for a writ of Certiorari, in order that the highest court may pass on the question.

Judge Carpenter's denial of citizenship to Mme. Schwimmer was reversed by the U. S. Court of Appeals. From this reversal the Attorney General has carried the case to Wash-

question involved," Mrs. Rabe said, "is whether an applicant who believes that war is wrong and who would not kill a human being in defense of this country or in selfdefense is able to take the Oath of Allegiance to 'support and defend the Constitution and laws of the United States against all enemies.' Further whether during the probationary five-year period preceding the final petition for citizenship such an applicant has behaved as a person 'attached to the principles of the Con-stitution of the United States'

"If the Supreme Court issues the Writ of Certiorari and decides the question, the case will be a precedent that judges in all districts will be children to follow on this question, in the case of all pacifists, unless the Supreme court should decide the case on the narrower ground that the question of military defense is the question of military defense is the case on the narrower ground that the question of military defense is the question of military defense is the question of military defense is the case of the legion; can be designed to follow on this question of the American Legion at San Antonio, Tex. At the top is Scott W. Lucas, judge advocate of the legion; can be designed to follow on this question, in the forthcoming convention of the American Legion at San Columbia, Mo. —(AP)— Five Missouri farm women are to be designed to follow on this question, in the forthcoming convention of the American Legion at San Antonio, Tex. At the top is Scott W. Lucas, judge advocate of the legion; can be designed to follow on this question, in the forthcoming convention of the American Legion at San Antonio, Tex. At the top is Scott W. Lucas, judge advocate of the legion; can be designed to follow on this question in the forthcoming convention of the American Legion at San Antonio, Tex. At the top is Scott W. Lucas, judge advocate of the legion; can be designed to follow on this question in the forthcoming convention of the American Legion at San Antonio, Tex. At the top is Scott W. Lucas, judge advocate of the legion; can be designed to follow on this question in the forthcoming convention of the American Legion at San Antonio, Tex. At the top is Scott W. Lucas, judge advocate of the legion; can be designed to follow on this question in the forthcoming convention of the American Legion at San Antonio, Tex. At the top is Scott W. Lucas, judge advocate of the legion; can be designed to follow on the follow of the follow of the follow of the American Legion at San Antonio, Tex. At the top is Scott W. Lucas, judge advocate of the legion; can be designed to the legion of the follow of the follow of the follow of the follow of the question of military defense is (left), national chaplain, and Eben and receive gold pins symbolizing the the application of a woman.

the idea that this country should deny her citizenship because of her pecessary qualification. According to pacifist principles, in view of the fact this argument, if the courts are perthat the Kellogg treaties have just mitted to construe the Oath of Alheralded to the world that the Unit- legiance as necessitating physical deed States believes in the supreme fense of the country or attachment children, who may invoke the aid of pacifist principle of solving interna- to the principles of the Constitution authorities if parents insist on aptional differences by reasoning in- as requiring physical defense, it will plying the rod. Physical punishment stead of fighting.

brief is the fact that under the Con- qualifications under the broad langumade willingness to bear arms a State courts as well as in all the Dixon, Ill

Legion Leaders





These four men will take prominnot a proper one in connection with Putnam, national historian. Below distinction. Selections will be made "Mme Schwimmer is bewildered by is Bowman Elder, national treasurer.

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districts of the Federal courts would in effect be prescribing the qualifica-tions for naturalization instead of Congress. Such a condition of affairs the argument runs, would destroy any possibility of uniformity in naturalization and qualifications, although the Constitution requires such

Did You Ever Stop to Think?

BY EDSON R. WAITE Shawnee, Oklahoma

During a recent visit to Denver, I interviewed Martin E. Rowley, Secretary of the Hotel Greeters of America, as to the value of newspaper advertising in building business

or hotels, and Mr. Rowley said: 'In my opinion, the most efficient

"The problem of advertising probably presents more perplexing angles than any question that comes before than any question that comes before the entire state." Do Do November 1920. the manager of a hotel or other busi-

"I could enumerate scores of every day propositions which are brought to the attention of business men as advertising mediums but which possess no medit to recommend them and the cost is always much more than an ad in their town newspaper. Of course, some of these propositions must be patronized on account of the good will of prominent citizens or perchance, a club or lodge; but their

advertising value is generally nil.
"THEREFORE, WHEN YOU
WANT TO GET SOMETHING BE-FORE THE PUBLIC, PLACE IT IN THE NEWSPAPER AND YOU WILL BE SURE OF A RETURN ON YOUR INVESTMENT, AS A GOOD AD IS ALWAYS AN INVESTMENT, NOT AN EXPENSE.

during the annual Farmers' Week at the University of Missouri.

Moscow -(AP)- Soviet Russia no onger tolerates the "spanking" of

Read the Dixon Telegraph and stitution the power is given to Con- age of the Naturalization Act refer- take advantage of our \$1,000 Accigress to prescribe uniform rules of red to. This would mean, according dent Insurance Policy which costs naturalization, and Congress has not to the argument, that judges in the but \$1.00. The Evening Telegraph,

EXTINCTION OF TYPHOID COMING SAYS RAWLINGS

Prediction It's Elimination Made by State Health Director

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 9—(AP)— Practical extinction of typhoid fever within the next decade was predicted in a statement by State Health Director Isaac D. Rawlings, based on recent statistics of the state health

"Another decade of progress sim-ilar to the one about to close will find this infection as rare as leprosy and berri-berri in the state," he said. "Current statistical returns show tywhich the most tangible results can be traced is the newspapers. Newspapers are read faithfully by the majority of our population and I the state numbered 1675 for the fiscal majority of our population and I year recently closed compared with know from experience that they do 350 per annum for the last of the

er for the entire state," Dr. Rawlings the manager of a hotel of other data has ald, "and unless we experience a hoss for decision, and most of the mediums presented are of practically mediums presented are of practically host graduate epidemic we shall finish the year with less than 1000 cases all told. Last year, carrying the low annual record up to that time, there were 927 cases for the corresponding Water was the greatest carrier of typeriod and 1278 for the final figure. Phoid from sick to well until municitude a great means of spreading one thousand deaths in a single year plies and forced private w while at the opening of the twentieth century 2000 fatalities and 20,000 cas-

Obregon Conspirators Assembled at Trial



The men and women charged by the Mexican government with complicity in the assassination of President said, "and unless we experience a Alvaro Obregon are pictured as they were gathered together the other day for trial. The arrow points to Jose

As late as 1910 there were more than palities installed sanitary public sup- typhoid as well as other infections wells and has been eliminated."

"Then milk was recognized as an es per annum were accepted as the usual course of events in Illinois.

"Cleaning up water and milk sup
"Cl

East Durham, N. C. -(AP)- Perspiration falling from the face of an employe into chemicals he was weighing in a hosiery mill caused this town's only fire in August.

This is real Feato weather. If you

Orphans Must Not be Denied Schools

Springfield. Ill.-(AP) -Orphaned hildren may not be denied the right o enter the school in the district in which they happen to reside, Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom

His ruling was on a question trought to his attention by Francis G. Blair, state superintendent of public instruction. Mr. Blair sent the attorney general a letter from C. V. Williams, superintendent of the Illinois Childrens Home and Aid Society, in which it was stated that several children cared for by the society had been refused admittance to schools on the ground that they were not legal residents of the school

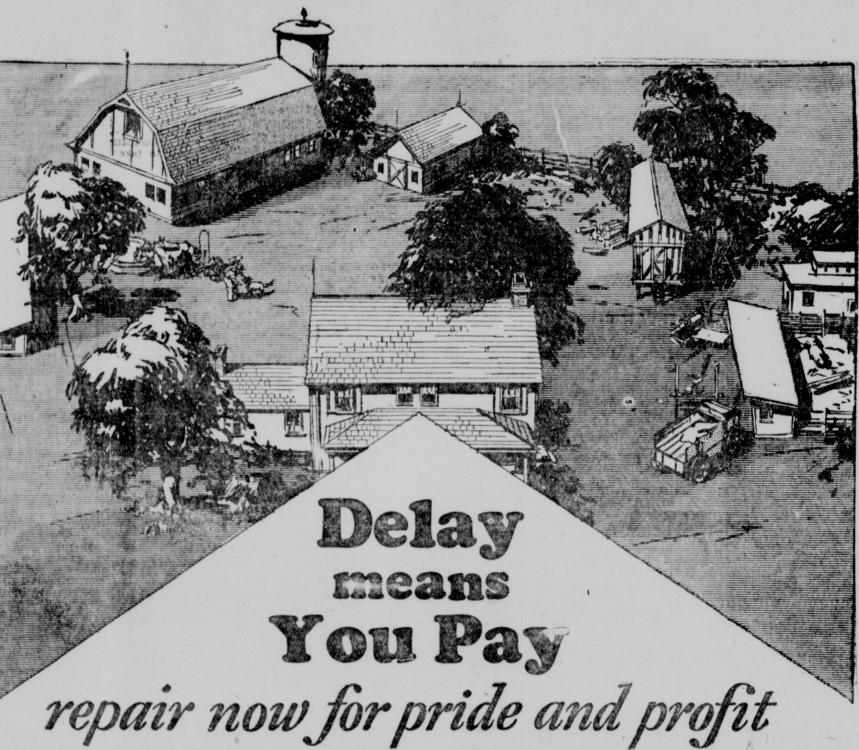
This society, Mr. Williams explained, is caring for more than eighteen undred children, of whom more than eleven hundred are in private homes, reared as members of the household, but not legally adopted into the homes. Among these children, he said, occurred the refusals of schooling, on the ground that

they were not legally residents. Quoting a Supreme court decision Carlstrom said in part: "Every child of school age in this state is entitled attend the public schools in the strict in which he actually resides for the time being, whether that be his legal place for his residence or

"The school districts have no authority to deny the right of admission of such pupils."

LACONIC CLASSES

Lincoln, Neb. -- (AP) -- Two letter. n the state finance department total three words. An attorney wrote the finance secretary, "Thanks." The secretary replied, "What for?"



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Besides, repairs add far more than their a perfectly natural ambition.

of your property. Then too you are the longer. There is nothing to gain and a

sort of person who takes pride in keeping your place right up to the last tick of the clock. You want your farm buildings to look just a little better than those of your neighbors. That's

moderate cost to the actual cash value So let's don't put off those repairs any

lot to lose by delaying. Any one of the dependable dealers listed below will be mighty glad to discuss materials and costs with you. Take your building problems to them right now.

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portions, and rich exterior

finish win admiration every-

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landau-bows add to its style.

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tariff rates are reduced to the schedules of the Underwood Act, as the trip which carried him into Alaska.

Farm conditions have made disseven and one half years of Republi- bers number perhaps 400,000. can administration, Mr. Jardine said. For the farmers now to repudiate which deserves every encouragement those policies, he declared, means an- and every assistance from the govother downward revision of the tariff ernment. Beet culture is adapted to and another struggle out of the con- the conditions which prevail in many ditions of ruin which engulfed agri- of our farming states. Moreover, the culture after the war.

win the votes of the farm popula- consumer pays for the product. If tion," Mr. Jardine said. "What has it were not for the domestic sugar he to offer these poeple? Merely the and the tariff, Cuban and Porto Ri-Underwood Tariff-the same Under- can sugar would flood our markets wood tariff that pitched the agricul- and there would be no method of contural industry headlong into collapse. It rolling the price. The present price, Let no one be deceived. He represent- I think every one will agree, is fair. ed the traditional stronghold of free to nominate him at Houston.

Smith described the Republican tar- wages and standards of living preiff as a 'cold-blooded holdup of the vailing in those countries. American people in the interests of represented at Washington.'

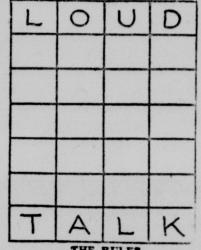
essarily taxed by the tariff. Clothing, bill. ily in the United States.'

Act are painful memories to the great | leally should go on the free h mass of American farmers. Wheat tic free list also included such farm solutely demorallized. praducts as corn and corn meal, eggs, "The outbreak of the war, however,



NOT POPULAR IN GOLF

tht tee or green, but there is no rea- peal the free sugar clause of the Unson why it should be barred from derwood bill, the domestic beet sugar letter golf. It makes a tricky par six and one solution is on page 11.



THE BULES 1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word t, another and do it in par, a given number of strokes feited. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW,

some of the schedules and mainly by the World War."

he sugar beet industry as an exam- countries under conditions which are three and one-half million bales le of the difficulties which a low far below the American standards of more than the mills ordinarily con-

"The prosperity of our sugar beet important unit of the agricultural favor." Wyoming, Colorado, Kansas, South ncome of California, Nevada, Idaho, If Governor Smith is elected and Dakota, North Dakota, Wisconsin Indiana, Washington, Utah, Montana New Mexico, Nebraska, Iowa, Michi-Governor forecast in his acceptance gan, Minnesota and Ohio. The inspeech, the entire farm industry will dustry utilizes 800,000 acres of farm be thrown into a state of utter de- land, produces an annual crop valued moralization, W. M. Jardine, secre- at \$120,000,000, distributes from \$40,tary of agriculture, said upon his re- 000,000 to \$60,000.00 annually to farturn to Washington from a Western mers, pays in salaries and wages more than \$20,000,000 and a like amount to railroads, and provides a cash crop tinct improvement during the last for 100,000 farm families whose mem-

"The sugar beet industry is one domestic sugar, under the protection Governor Smith has gone into the granted by the Republican tariff, acts West to make a deliberate attempt to as a control on the price whic hthe

"What happened to sugar during trade. This tradition has not been the Democratic administration under changed as proved by the fact that he the Underwood tariff? During the held up the Underwood Tariff as a campaign of 1912, the Democrats model in his acceptance speech. If under the leadership of Woodrow the governor were not an advocate of Wilson declared, as they did in their the low tariff, it would have been platform at Houston this year, that wholly impossible for the Democrats no drastic action would be taken in modifying the tariff act and that 'In his speech accepting the Demo- nothing would be done to disturb cratic nomination for the Presidency, business. The farmers were made to Mr. Smith spoke of the Underwood understand that their products would Act as a measure embodying all that be adequately protected against the is best in tariff principles. A few impact of foreign competition from months before, in an authorized in- the products of foreign countries proterview in The Industrial Review, Mr. duced under the conditions of low

"Mr. Wilson was elected President a few that were, or are, only too well and the Democrats obtained control owners are likely to believe the mites of both Houses of Congress. Oue of causing it have left the flock. How-'Necessary items by the hundreds', the first acts of that congress was ever, close examination will reveal the Governor continued, 'are unnec- the passage of the Underwood tariff the mites working at the edges of beef, sugar, vegetables, buttons and pledges, the Democrats proceeded to and-sulphur or the nicotine solutions chinaware and even fish are among put on the free list all those farm will cure the flocks, but the dipping the important staples taxed at the products I have mentioned. The duty should be repeated in from 10 to 12 expense of every individual and fam- on sugar was reduced twenty-five per days. The same treament will cure cent, and it was further provided foot scab. The provisions of the Underwood that on May 1, 1916, sugar automat-

"Upon the passage of the Underwas on the free list. Today the tariff wood bill, 17 of the 78 sugar beet facis forty-two cents a bushel and it tories then operating were forced to plowed in the fall or winter if the should go higher to keep out wheat shut down, and from that time until that competes with hard western the outbreak of the World War the in the southern half of the country. wheat in this country. The Democra- domestic beet sugar industry was ab- Frequent changes of temperature

fruit and berries, hides, meats, milk which bottled up millions of tons and cream, nuts, oil cake, potatoes, of sugar in continental Europe, forcrye and rye flour, sago, soy beasn, ed up the world price of sugar to swine and sheep, wool and wool such an extent that it nullified the wastes. All these products are now effect of the tariff reduction on sugar granted protection under the Repub- provided in the Underwood bill. But lican tariff and our farmers are mak- the domestic beet sugar industry still ing a substantial improvement. Lead- had to face the fact that the bill ing agricultural representatives have placed sugar automatically on the recommended, and I concur, that free list on May 1, 1916. However, the higher duties are needed on some Democratic tariff bill and the exigencies of war had so reduced our cus-There can be no doubt that the toms revenues that the Government farmers were saved from complete expenditures were exceeding the revand final ruin during the period in enue by millions of dollars a month and so, in order not to incur a further loss of some \$75,000,000 from sugar duties, the Democratic congress was compelled to repeal the free sugar clause just before it became effective and instituted war revenue measures. Thus the sugar beet industry was saved from annihilation. Had the Democratic congress not been forced, LOUD TALK isn't very popular on under the existing emergency, to re-

> matter of history. "The American farmers, including the hundreds of thousands of beet sugar growers, have not forgotten that the Underwood Tariff bill, which Governor Smith supports. placed nearly all their articles on the free list. They will not be deceived by high-sounding phrases when they remember that Governor Smith pubicly stated that, if he is elected and the Democrats gain control of Con- staple, and tenderability of cotton, gress, a tariff bill similar to the Underwood tariff would be enacted.

industry today would be merely a

"If Governor Smith is elected and series of situations important to the carries with him a Democratic con- industry. gress and the present tariff on sugar | It shows that more than 10 per s abolished, or even lowered to any cent of the cotton ginned prior to extent, the domestic beet sugar in- September 1 was of 13-16 inch staple dustry will be annihilated, the \$250,- and under, a length untenderable on 000,000 now invested in beet sugar the future market. In other words factories will be wiped out, thousands of the 956,486 bales ginned, 98,978 of Americans employed in the 100-odd bales likely will be worth less than beet sugar factories will be idle, and it cost to produce it.

800,000 acres of land now devoted to But the significance beet culture will be thrown into other the ginning season advances, accordcrops with which the market is sur- ing to the report, the amount of adapted to the growth of sugar beets | tion to the rest of the crop. The 1928 often is well adapted to potatoes or crop is forecast to total 14 and a

wheat, but the farmer who attempts half million bales. If the percentage 2-You can change omy one letter to save himself by growing those of 13-16 inch cotton increased as crops-provided the sugar industry is past records show, or even held its 8-You must have a complete word broken down by an adverse tariff- present figure, there would be one of common usage, for each pump will find himself competing in a mar- and a half million bales untender-Slang words and abbreviations don't ket already glutted. Indeed, addi- able because the staple length is too tional surplus of already surplus crops short. 4-The order of letters cannot be would harm agriculture in every section of this country.

which the Underwood tariff was op-pledged to aid the American farmer most 38 per cent, or 356,437 bales of erative only by a hasty revision of and to increase the duties on farm the amount covered by the report. If products wherever necessary. It re-news its pledge to protect the American beet sugar grower from competi- season, there would be about six Mr. Jardine cited the struggle of tion with sugar produced in tropical million bales of %-inch cotton, or living. It proposes that farmers be sume Secretary of Agriculture "The prosperity of our sugar beet given the same equal treatment that industry is of vital importance to large numbers of farmers in more other great industry. Its solicitude of the 1 to 1 1-32 inch staple length. than one third of our states," Mr. for agriculture is traditional, not an a cotton highly desired by spinners Jardine declared. "Beets form an over-night attempt to gain political The bulk of cotton used by

Valuable Hints for Farmers and Their Good Wives

Before the weather glows blive stock, including poultry, should staple.

Almost 38 per cent of the cotton Almost 38 per cent of the cotton white, be inspected carefully for evidence of external parasites, such as lice, ticks, reported was strict middling white, mange, mites, and scab. In case pa- the grade most in demand by spinrasites are found, the stock should be ners. Good middling white totaled dipped while the weather permits 40.76 per cent. The grade of cotdipping without danger of colds and ton had only to do with its cleanli-

from bitterweed need not necessar- which are untenderable ly be thrown away. Salable butter and cottage cheese often can be made from bitter milk provided care is taken to wash them thoroughly.

The "all-mash method" of feeding poultry, which has come into use Consumers will be able to take up recently, can be practiced success- freater quantities of the grade and One of the advantages of staple that predominate, the authis method-which consists of supplying the entire ration in ground kept constantly before the increase the price of the same qualbirds-is that every fowl is sure to get a balanced ration instead of varying proportions of scratch feed and staple premiums adjusted to the

Farmers should not be misled about common scab of sheep, the cause of serious financial loss. It spreads rapidly and is easily introduced from "strays" or through "public buck herds." It does not develop rapidly in hot weather, and Contrary to their campaign the scabs. Dipping with the lime-

> Light, planted to corn, that react quickly ears were fully mature when the ing regions. to atmospheric changes, should be frost came, and the crop in general The southeast division, for ex-Coles, Douglas and Shelby. corn earworm is present, especially of it is dry enough to crib and husk- mechanical assets. are destructive to the pupae of this pest, the losses from which amount to many millions of dollars annually.

Food for bees during winter months requires close attention. Every colony should have from 25 to 40 pounds of honey. If feeding is practiced, sirup made of granulated sugar is as good as honey and is In no wise should honey purchased on the open market for bee feeding. Great care should be taken that honey for fy? - obtained from a healthy apiary, lest the entire colony be ruined by disease.

In harvesting late crop cabbage the usual procedure is to cut and trim the heads at one operation. Loading and shipping, whether in containers or in bulk, requires care to prevent bruising. The attractiveness of a neatly trimmed, carefully graded lot of cabbage more than pays for the extra time and attention necessary to its preparation.

The Farm Week in Washington

BY FRANK I. WELLER

ment's first report on the grade, made by authority of the seventieth congress, puts into cold figures a

But the significance is greater. As

OLD-FASHIONED

staple, but this length comprises

bales reported

only 29.03 per cent of the 956,486

The desirability of producing a

staple more generally demanded by

16-16 cotton. The highly desirable

1 1-16 inch cotton averaged \$8.75 a

sale more than the % cotton and \$11.25 more than that of 13-16 inch

ness and color. The eight colors

listed by federal standards cover

Federal cotton authorities believe

these inventories of quality will

dissipate the numerous rumors and

the market in a state of fluctuation.

thorities believe, and by getting

them off the market automatically

effect would be to get grade and

supply, and production adjusted to

ity cotton left in the carryover.

Weekly Review

of Agriculture

by Farmers Paper

Chicago-(AP)-Illinois' corn crop

is in excellent condition throughout

consumption.

time.

to be hogged off.

the corn to be husked.

come to moisten the soil.

good seed. A dry fall has made plow-

state is getting under way. Christian

receiving a good price for them.

opinions that heretofore have kept

pinners is seen by the

Life on Farm Rapidly Be- or 87.3 per cent; electricity, 3,596, or 17.6 per cent; plumbing, 2,898, or 14.2 coming Modern in throughout the world is of 15-16 inch

oaken bucket and old horse and buggy. so dear to the hearts of the

price of untenderable 13-16 inch-cotton was \$2.50 a bale less than % octon, and \$3.75 a bale less than dred farms in Illinois, it is more up to date to ride to town in an auto mobile. To give exact figures, auto mobiles have replaced horse transportation on 193,936 Illinois farms the total number of farms in Illinois

> On a large number of these farms -more than 30,000-two automobiles are found. On an appreciably large number there are not only two auto- a mobiles, but a motor truck and a farm men and women within the next tractor besides.

> are now, more than likely, spent by and home economics teachers, staff the rural family in a furnace heated officials of the college of agriculture, room before a radio, debating University of Illinois and other sewhether a political speaker or a lected farm authorities, to consider jazz band shall be given the freedom what long-time adjustments can be of the air lanes. The radio night is made for the improvement of condithe rule in exactly half of all Illi- tions in Illinois' agriculturall indus nois farms. The fireplace is a defunct institution in 57,808 rural uc of \$4,600,000,000. homes—slightly more than 25 per Seven similar regional agricultural cent of all farms.

> brought out in the 1928 survey of Holding of the meetings is the most farm equipment made by A. J. Sur- recent important development in a ratt, U. S. agricultural statistician plan conceived and proposed by H. here, working in cooperation with W. Mumford, dean and director of the representative farmers in every sec- Illinois agricultural college, for form-

naires, farmers in every one of Illi- rapidly. rois' 102 counties. The law of aver- Deliberations at the conference here ages was carefully considered in today were organized under the heads making the final report. As an of ten committees, one each for field ! example, it was considered that crops, meat animals, poultry, dairying, farmers making answer to the ques- horticulture, farm organization and tionnaires would represent farms management; mechanical equipment, better equipped than the average; drainage and farm buildings; agriculand their answers were duly dis- tural cooperation, community devel-

Farmer's weekly agricultural review geographic areas, each taking in apaid one farmer or farm woman from said today. Although the frost took the color out of the stalks and leaves the color out of the stalks and leaves. friable, or sandy soils making them look dead, most of the indicating the more prosperous farm-sented were Christian, Crawford, Ed-

> was not injured by the cold. Much ample, appeared the poorest in In addition to the 90 farm men and of it is dry enough to crib and husk-mechanical assets. This division women members, the ten committees ing will begin in earnest in a short comprises Jefferson, Wayne, Edwards of the Mattoon conference included and Wabash counties and all others the region's farm and home econom-To relieve the feed shortage caused south and east. Here only 69 farm- ics teachers, executive committeemen by the lack of old corn farmers have ers owned a car and 23 a radio out of the Illinois Agricultural Associabegun feeding the new crop, and are of every 100.

> Old records are expected to fall this year, because of the fine quality of ment are listed in the survey. Among men and half again as many agriculthere are found: electricity on 16.4 tural authorities and specialists will Southern Illinois reports a de- per cent of all Illinois farms; mod- have taken part in the adjustment crease in the winter wheat acreage ern heating plants on 25.6 per cent; conferences. which is being sown this fall. This modern plumbing systems on 11.5 "Illinois' agricultural industry repis due partly to low prices for the per cent; only 13.8 per cent still cling resents a property value of \$4, 600. 927 crop and to an acute shortage of good seed. A dry fall has made plow- tors are used on 36 per cent of all in the first conference here today. ing hard, and many farmers are farms; and radios outnumber in- "Certainly if a corporation had conwaiting with the sowing until rains cubators by about five to four, the trol of interests reaching such proporwaiting with the sowing until rains percentages being 50.9 for radios and tions those interests would be subject-The harvesting of the biggest crop 40.8 for the incubators.

good quality, and farmers anticipate last year.

The cattle market showed a little al decline a little earlier than usual results of science should be underweakness last week, but indications Top Chicago prices dropped \$2.50 in stood by these executives in as com-

FARM HOUSE IS

this Community

from July, 1927, to July, 1928, the song writers, is fast disappearing in

being 225,597.

tion of the state.

variance was found between districts,

turning hogs into fields which are other hand, there were 94 cars, and station advisory committees. County corn husking contests, to 62 radios for every 100 farms. This The first conference held here todetermine the huskers who will com- district includes the prosperous day is one of the smallest on schedule. pete in the state contest to be held counties of Vermilion. Kankakee, By the times the eight meetings covin Henry county the last week in Champaign, Ford, Iroquois and Liv- ering the 102 counties of the state October, will begin in a few days, ingston.

county leads all others in the state

are that feeding operations will be 10 days.

numbers 500 in the state, being found on .2 per cent of all farms. As an index to the comparative use of equipment on the nine divisions, the following percentages are given, by districts: Northwest district (Bureau, Car-

roll, Henry, JoDaviess, Lee, Mercer, Ogle, Putnam, Rock Island, Steph-Whiteside and Winnebago counties.) Total farms, 26,770; number and percentage of farms having an automobile 24,630 or 92 per cent; electricity, 7,006 or 26.2 per cent; plumbing, 4218 or 15.8 per cent; modern heating, 12,602 or 47.1 per cent; tractors, 8,105, or 30.3 per cent radio, 17,936 or 67 per cent. Northeast: (Boone, Cook, DeKalb, DuPage, Grundy, Kane, Kendall, Lake, LaSalle, McHenry and Will counties.) Total farms, 26,222; autos 24,436 or 93.2 per cent; electricity. 7.117 or 27.1 per cent; plumbing 2, 898, or 14.2 per cent; modern heat, 11.273, or 43 per cent; tractors, 10.096, or 38.4 per cent; radio, 18,041 or 68.3

DISAPPEARING West (Adams, Brown, Fulton, Hancock, Henderson, Knox, McDonough, schuyler and Warren counties.) Total farms, 20,444; cars, 17.842, per cent; modern heat, 6,417, or 31.4 per cent; tractors, 5,894, or 28.8 per cent; radio, 12,103 or 59.2 per cent.

Springfield, Ill.—(AP)—The old-fashioned farm house, with its old ADJUSTMENTS TO BE CONFERENCE THEME HERE SOON

Farm and Home Advisers Dates for the remaining adjustments conferences on the schedule are: Centralia, October 10; Bloomingin Dixon Oct. 24

plan launched here today, 1000 farm men and women within the next menth will sit in conference, along OFFFICERS OGLE Nights formerly spent before an with the state's county farm and Milk which has a bitter flavor 37 degrees of cleanliness, 15 of open fire cracking nuts and yarns home advisers, vocational agriculture

conferences will follow the Mattoon These are a few of the facts meeting within the next month ulating definite agricultural pro-The survey is elaborate, covering grams for the eight farming-type very mechanical device used on a areas of the state. Since its proposal In its preparation, Mr. Sur- early in this past June, the idea of ratt consulted, with the help of rural regional agricultural adjustment conmail carriers and long question- ferences has been carried forward

opment and farm home development.

spite of recent heavy frosts, Prairie Farmer's weekly agricultural review gar, Clark, Cumberland, Moultrie,

tion, agricultural college staff mem-In the eastern district, on the bers and members of the experiment

have been held, it is estimated that Forty-three items of farm equip- at least 1,000 farmers and farm wo-

ed to frequent and intensive study by The combine, newest contribution the best available scientific minds of soybeans in the history of the of inventive science to agriculture, working in unison with the executive in charge. The fact that Illinois has a quarter million such executivesin acreage. The beans are of fair to as profitable this winter as they were farmers operating her farms instead of a single board is an added rather Hog prices started on their season- than a reduced reason why the best prehensive a way as possible and why

Vote Champ



William Porterfield, 95 years old, of St. Clairsville, Ohio, claims the voting championship of the United States. He has cast 19 presidential votes, the first being in 1864. His 20th ballot will be cast for Hoover in November.

these executives should impress upon ientists the needs of the situation as they view them."

ton, October 16; Aurora, October 17; Dixon, October 24; Galesburg, October 25; Jacksonville, October 31, and Mattoon, Ill., Oct. 9-(AP)-Under East St. Louis, November 1.

BUREAU ATTEND STATE MEETING

to be One of Most Interest

County Warren, Farm Adviser, returning ests of agriculture. We urge our from the state meeting of Farm Bu- members at all times to support reau presidents, advisers, officers and those candidates, regardless of party, staff of the Illinois Agricultural As- who by their records or definite comsociation and heads of the Extension mitments have proven Service of the State College of Agri-ness of this support." culture at Decatur, report the meeting as one of the best ever held for he discussion of accomplishments of the state organization and policies of accident or death. For further for its future service.

Mr. Vietmeier in commenting on ning Telegraph.

the meeting said, "It is amazing to see how much is being done for Illinois farmers by the Farm Bureaus. I wish that every farmer in Ogle county might be in direct touch with

this great farm organization."
That the organization is purely one of service to agriculture and that it is accomplishing wonderful things in its endeavor to solve some of the greatest problems of the farmers of Illinois were outstanding facts shown in the reports of the several departments and in the whole hearted discussion of every subject by the entire group of more than 200 repre-sentatives of the state and county rganizations

Reports of the purposes and accomplishments of the I. A. A. were given; for the Organization Department by Geo. E. Metzger, the Taxation Dept. by John C. Watson, the Transportation Dept. by L. J. Quasey, the Phosphate-Limestone Dept. by J. R. Bent, the Publicity Dept. by E. G. Thiem, the Auditing and Business Service by Geo. R. Wicker, the Automobile Insurance by V. Vaniman and A. E. Richardson, the Live Stock Marketing Dept. by Ray E. Miller, the Milk Marketing Dept. by A. D. Lynch, the Produce Marketing Dept. by F. A. Gougler, the Fruit and Vegetable Marketing Dept. by A. B. Leeper, the Grain Marketing Dept. by Harrison Farhnkopf, the Service ompany by Donald Kirkpatrick, the Farm Supply Co. by Geo. R. Wicker, the Reinsurance Co. by V. Vaniman, he Financial Business Service by Mr. Frazier, Office Administration by H. Kelker, the Relations with the University Extension Service by W. H. Smith and the proposed Life In-surance Company by Donald Kirkpatrick.

No time was given at this meeting to a discussion of party politics. No official statement has at any time been made by officers of the Association endorsing or recommending any party or any candidate. The policy of the Illinois Agricultural Association, it was announced, has been and will continue to be strictly nonpartisan.

In a statement of policy on political issues previously adopted by the Executive Committee of the I. A. A. it was stated, "We recognize that agricultural issues are economic rather than political. We seek to furnish full, fair and impartial information on agricultural issues to our mem-bers and friends, also the records Reported Decatur Meeting and commitments on these issues of political parties, men in office and those seeking positions of trust and responsibility. With this information in hand, farmers and all true friends of agriculture are in a position to Elmer Vietmeier, president of Ogle support candidates for office who Farm Bureau, and D. E. will best serve the economic intermitments have proven their worthi-

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(Associated Press Farm Editor) Washington-(AP)-The govern-

The same land which is 13-16 inch cotton increases in rela-

Seven-eighths cotton, the short-One solution is printed on page 11. "The Republican Party stands est staple tenderable, comprised al-

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A Cold Winter for Them



There are animals as well as human heroes of Antactic exploration and here are two of them-dog and cat mascots of the Byrd party. Dr. H Barnes, one of the physicians, is holding Budy, the little wharf kitten that refused to be left behind. The terrier, Igloo, already is a hardened explorer, for he went on Commodore Byrd's North Pole Expedition.

Al Smith and Herbert Hoover



Al Smith and Herbert Hoover are having a little battle all their own down in Evansville, Ind. Here they are—two of the 400 babies entered in a baby show, conducted by the women of Mooseheart Legion. Al is on the left, Herbert, right. And don't they bear a remarkable resemblance to their name

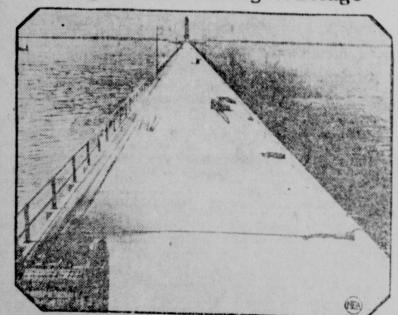
Keepers of Illinois Kidnap Farm



When police brought three members of the Capellano family from Bourbonnais, Ill., to Chicago, they were identified by the abducted Billy Ranieri.

10, as the keepers of the "kidnap farm" at Bou onnais where Billy was held while abductors tried to collect huge sums from his father, a Chicago contractor. Left to right they are Antoinette, her father, Andrew, and her fath-

Virginia Builds Longest Bridge



The longest highway bridge in America is pictured here, stretching a full five miles across the mouth of the James River from Newport News, Va. Built at a cost of \$7,000,000, the structure is to be dedicated next month in ceremonies at which Governor Harry Byrd, of Virginia, will be the principal

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Fallen Hopes WELL, MERUY - I DON'T SPOSE BOOTS WILL RIDE IN THE OLD CHARIOT ANY-MORE SINCE SHE'S SO HOT ABOUT FLYIN' WELL-LET'S US GET A PLANE, TOO -WE GOTTA BE PROGRESSIVE

- NAMES DON'T



MOM'N POP

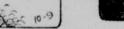
Pop Takes a Ride

-I DEMAND MY FREEDOM! A LOT OF SAND, ARRESTING

A TAX PAYING CITIZEN
SIMPLY BECAUSE HE LOOKS
LIKE THE PICTURE OF
SOME CROOK! MY

NAME'S





His Dilemma!

BY COWAN I DIDN'T LIKE MY STARS! YEP! MEAN A THING HERE, SO JUST DOFF THE HIGH-HAT. YOUR THE IDEA OF YOU CAN'T TELL IT'S POP MEETING A WHO YOUR ALL RIGHT TWO-GUN GUY NEIGHBORS REALLY ARE THESE FINGER PRINTS WILL HE SURE ON MY FRONT SOON SHOW US WHAT FOOLED ME! STOOP COMING IN FROM AN EVENING OF SECOND STORY YOUR REAL NAME ALWAYS WARNED PETE NOT TO PICK A FIGHT WORK - 50 I CALLED A COP REWARD

BY BLOSSER





WELL, ALL I CAN SAY, AFTER READIN' TH'

GOODNESS! NOW TA GO BACK AN' TEAR OFF SOME MORE SLEEP -

OUT OUR WAY

MORNING PAPER THOROUGHLY, IS THANK





SIX HOURS COAST BY AND BANG INTO NOON TIME

HEY, CHIEF, WHAT'S

TH' BIG IDEA OF

WAKIN' MEUP?





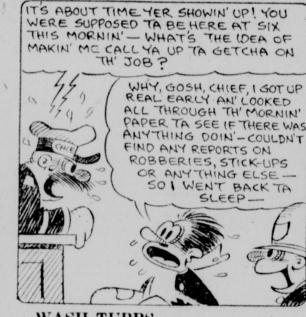
I'LL SHOW YA!

By Williams

REPORT AT TH'

STATION RIGHT AWAY! SEE?

Don't Blame Ya, Chief







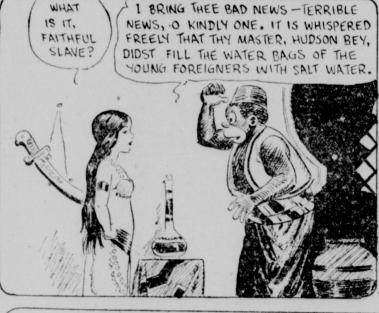
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flat or steep, built up asphalt roofs

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middle-aged woman. Will care for

FOR SALE

WANTED—Good timethy or timethy and clover baled hay. Public Supply Co., Dixon, Ill. 216tf 127tf

FOR SALE—Healo, the most effective foot powder on the market. Ask any druggist for it. Only 25c a bex.

FOR SALE—White, pink, green or canary color paper for the picnic supper table covering. Nicely put up in rolls. Price 10c to 60c. Looks nice and saves your table linen. B. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE-Nurses record sheets. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

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FOR SALE-Lot 1, Block 20, Gilson's addition, Amboy, Ill. Address E. E. Shaw, Dixon.

FOR SALE—When you need a renewal of engraved calling cards bring your copper plate to this office.

B. F. Shaw Frinting Co.

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WANTED—You to know that we have a large Job Printing plant in connection with our newspaper and

FOR SALE—My 8-room modern res-icence, 2 lots, at 714 Hennepin Ave. are prepared to give you service, With small outlay would make fine quality and price in anything you apartment. Phone K979. 211t26 may wish in the job printing line.

Buick, 1928, 4-Pas. Coupe. Hupmobile, 1926 Sedan. Clds, 1923 Sedan. 1925 Segan. Ford, 1925 Coupe.
Priced to sell quickly.
NEWMAN BROTHERS

Riverview Garage. FOR SALE—Bridge scores, 25c and 50c pad at the B. F. Shaw Printing mg while mothers are at work. Reason-tf able charges. Call at 315 E. Fifth St.

FOR SALE-Olds Touring Car.
1925 Ford Sedan.
E. D. COUNTRYMAN Studebaker Sales and Service

FOR SALE-Boston Bull dog, four months old. Price reasonable. Phone X980. 236t3

FOR SALE—Apples from 25c to \$1.00 bushel. Call 8500. 236t3 FOR SALE-Three 8x10 tent floors;

one 8x10 waterproof wall ten; 14 foot row boat, metal bound corners Phone 183. 237t3

FOR SALE-C Melody saxaphone; Strong Music Co. 237t3 over W1031.

FOR SALE—Sweet cider on Tues-days and Wednesdays. Ernest Hecker, Phone H12. 237t3

FOR SALE—BUICK.

USED CAR SPECIALS.

GOLD SEAL BUICKS:

1926 STANDARD 6 COACH. 1927 MASTER 6 SEDAN. 1926 MASTER 6 BROUGHAM. 1928 MASTER 6 SEDAN Let us tell you about our Gold Seal

OLDSMOBILE-1925 4-Pas. Coupe

Driven 10,000 miles. O. K.
DODGE—1925 4-Pas. Coupe.
TOURINGS.
BUICK—1922 4-Cyl. Runs O. K.
Our best used car ads are not writ-

ten. They're driven.

F. G. ENO

Buick Sales & Service.

Dixon, Ill.

FOR SALE—Black walnut dining room, consisting of table with top which does not scratch or mar, six chairs and buffet. Phone Y715. 237t3

FOR SALE-Blue enamel range and heating stove, \$25. Both practically new. Phone R746. 237t3* FOR SALE-

1927 Nash Light Six Sedan. 1926 Nash Light Six Sedan. 1926 Nash Special Six Coach. 1924 Nash 4-Cylinder Coach.

238tf NASH GARAGE. Frank Hoyle.

90 Ottawa Ave.

FOR SALE-Oak dining table and chairs. Phone X1258. 617 Palmyra Ave. 238t3* FOR SALE-Spring chickens. Dress-

ed and drawn, also potatoes. Free delivery. Somner Reed, Phone 59210.

FOR SALE-Oak china closet. Tel.

FOR SALE-1 (32 motor) and light Walter Thomas, Phone 21400.

FOR SALE-Felt base rugs, new FOR RENT-Strictly modern large

boars. Cholera immuned. Guaranteed and priced right. W. Hall, Franklin Grove, Ill. Frank 183. 78 1 Long 2 Short.

FOR SALE - Bargains in men's underwear, children's player pianos, phonographs, string light housekeeping. Garage for instruments; sewing machines. W. J. car. 510 Brinton Ave. Phone X412. Smith, 615 Depot Ave. 237t6*

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-5 attractive rooms modern, second floor, completely furnished. Will rent unfurnished Splendid location. Garage. Immediate possession. Reasonable.

FOR RENT-Pleasant furnished front bedroom in modern Gentleman preferred. Tel. X1367. 238t3*

FOR RENT-Furnished bed room in D. 1928. modern home for lady or school irl. Meals optional. Tel. M927.

604 Palmyra Ave. 238t3 FOR RENT-3 modern furnished rooms for light housekeeping with

FOR RENT-Furnished light housekeeping rooms in modern

room. All modern. In the loc 2121/2 First St. or Phone 208 until

printing of letter heads, circulars cards, etc., turned out by B. F. Shaw tf. Printing Co., Dixon, Ill.

tional Institution. Est. 1895. WANTED-Our subscribers to know

it our job department when in need of sale bills. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

to be department when in name trees for fall planting. Prices reasonable. Located 2½ miles north-WANTED-Our farmer friends to visreasonable. Located 2½ miles north-west of Ashton. C. W. Bower.

> CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS Phone Rochelle 458.
> Reverse Charges.
> DEAD ANIMAL DISPOSAL CO.

chusa Tavern, Phone 362.

and recoating a specialty. Guaranteed Mule Hide roofing. Estimates free. Frazier Roofing Co., Phone X811. dan and Coupe tops; also touring and roadster top and side curtains. Replacement Parts Co.

SALESMEN WANTED

petent practical nurse. Can give reference if necessary. Phone L1227. WANTED-Fancy bundle washings Easily installed in 15 minutes.

238t3. Man we want should have some Co. 1534 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

HELP WANTED

236t3*

WANTED-Woman to keep house and help care for invalid lady Permanent position to right

WANTED-Married man to work on farm. Telephone Box 391, Ashton, Ill.

WANTED-Woman to assist with housework and care of sick person. 236t3*

WANTED-75 men for construction work. Apply Sandusky Cement Co.

WANTED-Man to work on farm by milking. Phone 52500. 237tf

Real Estate Wanted

CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY may be obtained by my successful Send description and lowest cash price and learn my plan. T. B. Paulos, Real Estate Specialist, over Manhattan, Phone 1219 or

FOR RENT

FOR PENT—Furnished bedroom in modern home, close to town. Tel. X351 or 209. 516 Crawford Ave. 189tf

FOR RENT—Suite of office rooms in downtown building. Apply at Evening Telegraph office. ning Telegraph office.

FOR RENT-Farm. 340 acres. located between Sycamore and Maren-go; 140 acres of which is pasture. Exceptional opportunity. Write Ston-el Farms, Dixon, Ill., or see C. R.

FOR RENT-Modern rooms with hot and cold water. Special weekly rates for the winter months. New Keystone Hotel, Phone 894. 233t6

also Copper Clad range. FOR RENT—4-room flat, semi mod-Thomas, Phone 21400. ern. Rent \$15. Inquire at 1022 Highland Ave.

and sleeping rooms at Assembly Park Hotel. Weekly rates. Phone rooms at Assembly ceive the money. 237t3°

keeping rooms with garage if desired. Phone L961. 237t3* overalls and work shirts: FOR RENT-2 furnished rooms for

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ceased.

The undersigned, having been appointed Executrix of the estate of 237t3 Ernest C. Lumsden, deceased hereby gives notice that she will appear be-fore the County Court of Lee Counhome. ty, at the Court House in Dixon at 1367. the December term, on the first Monday in December next, at which time FOR RENT-3 unfurnished rooms said estate are notified to attend for and bath. Garage. Private en-rance. Heat and water furnished. All persons indebted to said estate and bath. Garage. Private trance. Heat and water furnished. trance. Heat and water furnished. \$25.00. 502 College Ave. Call after 238t3* payment to the undersigned.

Executrix.

sink in kitchen with hot and cold water. 1102 W. Third St. Phone 727. 238t3

FOR RENT-Furnished sleeping

come in and see our beautiful new samples of engraved and printed wedding invitations and announcements. Our prices are most reasonable. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

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DIXON AND CHICAGO BUSINESS men express themselves as highly pleased with the artistic up-to-date men express themselves as highly Dated this pleased with the artistic up-to-date A. D. 1928. ctrculars.

WANTED—Chair caning, also old-fashioned splint weaving and rush scating. H. B. Fuller, 512 N. Galena Ave. Phone X948.

GIRLS—GOOD OPPORTUNITY TO earn splendid income in fascinating work. Beauty Culture. Write Moler System, 512 N. State, Chicago. A Na-

that they can have one of our \$1000 accident insurance policies for \$1.00.
This policy is good for 1 year. Dixon
Evening Telegraph.

1500 APPLES TREES, 1 to 4 YEARS, including all well known varieties of my own budding and grafting.
Great opportunity to obtain thrifty

WANTED-Roofing work, all kinds, AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING AND machine work. Reasonable prices.
Dixon Machine Works, rear of Na-

WE REPAIR AND RECOVER SE-

WANTED-Salesman. This established manufacturing company wants to Field Marshal Allenby.

exclusive sales representative for this New York—Police reads city and vicinity. Product is new but proven device without competition- 32 deaths attributed to alcoholic pois-WANTED—Experienced youth wants job on farm. Call Phone M343. Walter Draper, Harmon, Ill. 1t* Sells readily because it keeps on saving the buyer money after quickreturning its cost in fuel saved. year-old boy.

selling experience, be of good charselling experience, be of good character and an earnest worker. This is a wonderful chance to get the exclusive agency for one of the best clusive agency fo Real Estate For Exchange SPECIALIZE IN EXCHANGE \$35 to \$40 sellers ever introduced. Trade what you have for what you As we send representative to teach want. Send full particulars at once. you the line and how to sell it, we United States' position on naval limpiccolo. Bargains. T. B. Paulos, Real Estate Specialist, must be sure you are the right man itation. Manhattan, Phone 1219 or in every way—and able to finance ourself to the extent of \$200 to city and vicinity In replying, give age, references, and name earnings you would ready to state terms on which Libconsider attractive. Red Bai' Mfg. erals will form coelition with Social

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS health.

Bardwell, administrator with the Will annexed of the estate of Edwin C Parsons vs. Harriet O. Parsons, et al. Order to sell real estate to pay debts Public notice is hereby given that by virtue of a decretal order made and entered of record by said court Bal VANTED—Man to work on farm by in the above entitled cause on the golf ci month to do general farm work and first day of October, A. D., 1928, the tached. 238t3* said administrator will, at the hour of one o'clock in the afternoon, on Monday, the 22nd day of October, A. D. 1928, at the North front door of the court house in the City of Dixon, County of Lee and State of Illinois offer for sale and sell at public ven-due to the highest and best bidder for cash, to pay the debts of said es-tate, all or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the debts now due from said estate and the costs of administration now due and to accure, the right, title, interest and estate which the said Edwin C. Parsons, deceased, had at the time of is death in and to the following described real estate situated in the County of Lee and State of Illinois, to-wit: The Westerly fifty (50) feet of Lot One (1) in Block Sixteen (16) in North Dixon, Lee County, Illinois, being a lot fifty (50) feet on Fellows Street and running South one hundred fifty (150) feet, according to the plat recorded in the Recorder's office of Lee County, Illinois. deed or deeds will be delivered to the purchaser or purchasers until said sale has been reported to and approved by the County Court. Dated this first day of October, A. D. 1928.

HENRY U. BARDWELL,

Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Edwin Dixon, Devine, Bracken and Dixon, Attorneys.

If you are a reader of the Telebeds, new springs, new mattresses.

Gallagher's Square Deal New and Second Hand Store, 609 W. Third St. Open nights.

Tel. X1343.

FOR RENT—Strictly modern large from refined store, 609 W. Third St. home. Give references. Phone 95. Which will cost you the small sum of \$1,000 for a year's protection. In \$1,000 Accident Insurance Policy which will cost you the small sum of \$1.00 for a year's protection. In FOR SALE-Big type Poland China FOR RENT-Furnished apartments case of death your family will re-

> If your daughter is going to college 235t26* FOR RENT-2 modern light house- she should have engraved personal 237t3* ples. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Ernest C. Lumsden, de-

MARCY L. LUMSDEN. E. H. Brewster, Attorney.

Oct 2. 9, 16

Estate of Harley M. Clink, deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed Executors of the last Will and Testament of Harley M. Clink, late of the County of Lee, and State of Illinois hereby gives notice that they will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, at the January term, on the first Monday in January next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose

of having the same adjusted.
All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 24th day of September. WILLIAM CLINK.

CARL CLINK. Executors. E. E. Wingert, Attorney. Sept 25 Oct 2, 9

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

(By the Associated Press.) DOMESTIC: Albany, N. Y .- Smith will make e stop in Virginia and four in

North Carolina on southern tour. Washington.-Hoover favors government ownership of Muscle Shoals and use for agricultural experimentation and development of fertilizers. Owensboro, Ky.-Mrs. Willebrandt calls on "all Christian people, whether Catholic or Protestant" to help defeat Smith.

Fort Worth-Dirigible Los Angeles tops for night on return from San Antonio to Lakehurst.

Roosevelt Field, N. Y .-- Williams announces he will take off tomorrow with Bonelli and perhaps Levine, for Rome in transatlantic plane Columbia, San Antonio—Distinguished Service

Medal of American Legion presented New York-Police raid 21 places seeking to place responsibility for

Honolulu-Japanese sentenced to hang for murder of kidnapped 10-

FOREIGN: Paris-Harold Horan, Hearst cor-Rome-Italy supports in part

Mexico City-Earthquake

erals will form coalition with Social-

and even city series.

Pittsburgh National Hockey League burg, Ill.

Chicago - David E. Shanahan,

MONEY TO LOAN

COST REDUCED Almost One-Third ON

LOANS \$10 TO \$300

The Household Finance Corporation, by reason of large volume of business, efficient management, and business, efficient management, and corner to the concrete north of town, as the local lads showed promise of favorable credit facilities, attained af-Mr. Lehmer has been putting over rounding into shape for a good scorter of the rounding into shape fo favorable credit facilities, attained after fifty years of operation, is now making a very substantial reduction in the cost of loans up to \$300.

You can borrow from us for about one-third less than we formerly charged, and about one-third less than the maximum lawful rate. For example, total cost on \$50 for one month is \$1.25; for five months, paid in five equal monthly payments, is \$3.75. All other amounts up to \$300 at the same proportionate rate.

Mr. Lehmer has been putting over time in on the grading in order to get this out of the way for the concrete. He expects to complete the grading by next week. And before the coid weather sets in the building of our long sought highway will be history.

H. M. Chaon and John Banks spent Friday evening at the Dixon Elk's Club.

Roy Swope has moved from the THE ANSWER If you have a loan elsewhere, let Mannon property into the Holdren

is explain our new reduced rate and borrowing from us.

Burley moved into his home by the borrowing from us.
You get the money without delay, return it in small monthly payments, arranged to suit your convenience. Chicago to attend the annual Mach payment of principal reduces sonic Grand Lodge. Mr. Gilmore will

No Endorsers. No one need know. Worshipful Master. HOUSEHOLD FINANCE

Third Floer, 303 Tarbox Bldg, Freeport, Illinois cards. Select them from our samples. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. tf household goods, planos, horses, cattle, farm machinery; either ms for ge for We do job printing. For first-class ments. Will be in office evenings and that it will be some other all day Saturdays. C. B. Swartz over community's gain, as well as our loss. Campbell's drug store.

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THIS HAS HAPPENED THIS HAS HAPPENED

SYBIL THORNE, Boston society
girl, is plaintiff in the most sensational divorce case in the annals of
local jurisprudence. Sybil has petitioned for divorce from RICHARD EUSTIS, whom she married
secretly, and with whom she lived
for only two weeks. She has
asked also for the custody of her
child, TEDDY, whom Eustis has
never seen. in her face." pressed it, for there were no words

in her heart. Her husband counters by bringing sult for \$100,000 against CRAIG NEWHALL for altenation of Sybil's affections. Craig has loved Sybil for years, but is abso-lutely guiltless of Eustis' allegawas bad taste, they say, and per- cooking lessons and a course in in. fierce. I feel it." haps they are right.

tions.

The newspapers carry sensational details in great headlines. Society is intensely interested, and speculation is rife.

It is the first day of the trial—and Sybil, with her mother and her brother, TAD, is waiting in court. Craig Newhall is there too. And throngs of vulgarly curious. Richard Eustis has not come. Neither has his lawyer. The judge, frowning, consults his watch. MR. PETERSON, Sybil's attorney, tells her that the case may be dismissed. Suddenly a court officer hurries from the corridor to the judge's bench.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY Sybil put on a dress of flame sity. georgette and pinned orchids on herself in a Spanish shawl with Two days later Sybil gave a tea.

CHAPTER XLI SOMETHING had happened. roses followed all that was mortal Something dreadful. On her of Richard Eustis into the hearse. feet, Sybil felt suddenly dizzy. Per- And no one, the papers said, accomhaps she grew pale, for a man in a panied his body to the grave. blue uniform took her arm and walked beside her. Up there-in guests, as she poured their tea, you're hard-boiled." front of those people. The cyno- "that you all think I'm hard as

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

sure of all eyes. She squared her shoulders brave hypocritical, anyhow-and I don't And those in the courtroom care WHAT people say. saw the judge bend kindly toward "I'm glad Richard Eustis is dead. touch her satin turban. Peterson's what he proposed to do to Teddy bald head gleamed beside. Only a and me. To rob us of every shred word or two.

neath her elbow and they left the purposes he proposed to degrade maybe you'll be sorry," courtroom through the judge's lob Craig Newhall. To humiliate my by. Then the judge stood before mother and break her heart. To the vast assembly and spoke very disgrace Valerie and Tad. "There has been an accident.

Richard Eustis, defendant in this case, accompanied by his attorney, motoring from New Haven to attend this session of the court, was killed this morning in Providence." A second's silence. And then a happy." buzz-the dreadful buzz of gossip.

whispering grew, he called harshly: "Silence! Silence!" The judge left the bench. And, presently, the courtroom was cleared and the corridors were

do things in poor taste." Excited little groups. . . . "Did you ever! . . . What a dreadful You're just as glad as I am, but see an apartment I like well thing! . . . And I was DYING to you don't dare admit it." enough I may get married mysee him. . . Well, it's an ill

whispered to Craig. "I took her out this way," he "I wouldn't blame Sybil a darn cinnamon toast, Sybil dammed the Cross records.)

Committee that Louis L. Emmerson.

COMPTON NEWS

Roy Swope has moved from the

represent the local Masonic Lodge as

Mrs. Clara Corwin has returned

home after attending Eastern Star

Grand Lodge at Chicago for several

Delos Butler has been very busy

days during the past week.

pit on his farm north of town.

blacksmith shop.

wind--'

manager of the Republican state tion here nearly completed and hopes campaign issued a statement deny- to open for business within this ing charges by the Democratic State to be built on the new highway here

"That's the difference." he

torted, "between a civilized being

Tad was furious.

Republican candidate for Governor, Service Station. London-Lloyd George reported is ineligible to run for that office C. F. Preston was here from Paw

and will be known as the Archer's

Wheaton-The county grand jury During the week from the 15th to London-Former Kaiser reported indicted James McCarty, 63, of High 20th, there will be a show at the planning trip to southwest Africa for Lake, for murder in connection with Compton house every night. the sliving of Mrs. Annabelle The Compton high school won their

D—Married man to work on Telephone 5 - 3 or write Ashton, Iil.

State of Illinois, Lee County.—Ss. County Court of Lee County.—In the matter-of the estate of Ednote and the matter of the estate of Ednote and the matter of the estate of Ednote and the first half was unable to shoot, as a result the score stood at half time.

SPORT:

Detroit—Bucky Harris, reported Stewart, 36.

Burlington, Ia.—Sheriff Murray the first half was unable to shoot, as a result the score stood at half time. Brown, a neighbor, and for man- first game of basketball of the season Zippe and Johnny Hagen, held at a result the score stood at half time Chicago-White Sox beat Cubs Tucson, Ariz, in connection with the 4 to 0 in Compton's favor. In the secslaying several months ago of a man ond half Lee found themselves and Pittsburgh—Benny Leonard buys identified as Max Schepler of Keiths- sank two baskets tying the score. Late in the third quarter Lee forged ahead with a three point lead. Deputy was sent in for Mireley and the local lads on Sunday.

In Prairieville Oct. 15, They called Now anyone can get quick sure relief with a famous prescription called the local lads on Sunday. Chicago - Bishop Edwin Holt with a three point lead. Deputy was Baltimore—Hagens earnings in pro Hughes, addressing the Rock River sent in for Mireley and the local lads golf championship tournament at- Methodist Episcopal Church Confer- were able to work the ball down unence, blamed ministers for increased der the basket. Burley dropped in a basket, followed by Deputy. Joseph numbers of inactive church mem-Campbell from West Brooklyn refer-

ced and was able to keep the game

Compton high school was represented in the contest by Capt. Burley and Mireley at forwards, Eggers at center; A. Chaon and W. Chaon at guards. Eggers was relieved by Risley; Deputy went in for Mireley Compton-The construction com- and Kehm for Burley, when Burley pany are planning to begin pouring went to center to relieve Risley. Lee cement during the middle of the week had Brown and Mullins at forwards; in order to close up the gap of one G Rogde at center; Schnoer and Edmile or better of road left open on en at guards. B. Bogde substituted. account of a dispute that has recent- As this was the first game of the sealy been settled. A big S curve will son for either team, play was rather be made in connecting the Gilmore ragged throughout. But Lee as well

LANK, TANK, TALK.

Here is the answer to the Letter LOUD, LORD LARD, LAND,

F. P. OBERG

Ashton Representative during the past week opening a gravel will supply you with extra Rev. Joseph Thomas, pastor of our hurch, has left for the annual concopies of The Dixon Eveference at Oak Park. Rev. Thomas ning Telegraph.

she did a hula-hula right on the Jack. And Craig, nodding, understood. late lamented's well-known grave."

for the choking ecstasy that was TAD and Valerie were planning a my bones. You you get premoni-New Year's party, their last in tions? As if something perfectly the old house. In February they dreadful was going to happen? PEOPLE criticized her for the were moving to an apartment of Well, I've got one now. There's

terior decoration at Boston Univer-"I'm trying so hard," she con- all ready," her shoulder. Then she wrapped fessed to Sybil, "to make up for the bad girl I was. With Richard fusion of adjoining rooms. popples on it and sat with Craig dead I feel that all that horrid part Newhall in a theater box while of me is dead, too. I'm going to he's a premonition. Perhaps you're Richard Eustis' body lay on a mar- spend the rest of my life being nice going to fall in love. I told you ble slab in a morgue that was cold to Tad and then I guess I'll have he was a knockout. That's right as death. —powder your nose."

squared myself." Craig was trying to persuade And that was the day funeral ser- Sybil to announce their engagevices were held in New Haven. ment at the New Year's party. From an undertaker's bare par-"Nothing like starting the year lor the embalmers carried forth a right," he argued. wooden box. A single sheaf of

fire," she laughed. But that annoyed him "don't joke that way. No wonder young head. "I suppose," Sybil told her the hammer and tong artists say

"Oh, they do, do they?" nails, and cruel. Well, I'm not

40 states." His grizzled locks seemed to You've seen the papers. You know married you? That you'd made an waxed gardenia she wore, she cowhonest woman of me, I suppose?" ered in awesome terror from the "One of these days," he threat man she faced. of decency. To tell vile lies about ened, "you'll wake up and find no Sybil's lawyer put his hand be- us. To further his own wicked little Craigie under foot. Then touch him and when he moved a

> "Maybe," she acknowledged. isgrace Valerie and Tad.
> "Why, I almost didn't believe MABEL MOORE was apartment-

there WAS a God till Richard died. "I'm going to the real estate man gasped. Now I know better. It was God I saw last time," she said. "Rewho killed Richard. And he killed member, Roger Caldwell, I told you him because he was too sinful to about him, Sybil? Why wives live. I'm sorry if you think I'm leave home is that lad's middle wicked because I'm happy. But I name, I want you to see a place were glassy and her pale hand at AM, my friends. I am very, very on Beacon Street that we can have her throat moved convulsively for a hundred and a quarter. The against the dreadful contraction cutest breakfast alcove you ever there. rapped for silence. And, when the OF COURSE there was a great saw, and a perfectly adorable fireto-do when news of the tea place. But the linen closet's no bigparty was spread. Mrs. Thorne ger than a cupboard and you his breath. It was as if life itself took to her bed, vowing that she couldn't turn a griddle cake in the stood still in passing. Then the would be happier dead than alive. kitchen."

> "Nice women," he said, "never it over this afternoon," agreed Sy. baby terror broke the horrid quiet. bil. "Ask him if I may bring my "Prig!" cried Sybil. "Hypocrite! son and heir. And tell him if I enough I may get married my- rence tells a tale of blood and hor-

said, "so no one could see the joy bit," interrupted Craig, grimly, "if | flood of Mab's glowing eulogy of "Oh, darling, shut up! You're

Tears ran down Sybil's cheeks and "Oh, you two!" exclaimed Tad, too darn ecstatic. You bore me. in her eyes was the light of hap- and stalked wrathfully from the You make me sick. Please be mis-piness. She took his hand and room. "You give me a pain." erable once in awhile. Listen. Mab, I've got a funny feeling in thing she did that evening. It their own. Valerie was taking something brewing. Something

> The electric buzzer buzzed. "Oh, yes. Come right up. We're

Mabel slammed doors on the con-"It's the agent, Sib. Perhaps

The door opened. And a slim young man admitted himself quietly.

"Hello, Mrs. Moore." A softspoken young man, boy-"Out of the frying pan into the ishly hesitant. Hat in hand, standing in the doorway, with the sun shining through the western "Please, Sybil," he besought, windows on the gold of his blond

66 TOHN!" J Sybil had risen from the day-"You know they do. You're the enport. The tea cup in her hand most misunderstood little angel in clattered portentously in its saucer and, trembling in her clasp, crashed "And what would they say if I shrilly on the hearth. Pale as the

> Then she put out her arm to step nearer she buried her face in her hands and shrank away again. Astounded, Mabel gazed at the

tableau. "Are you John Lawrence?" she He nodded dumbly, looking at

Sybil. Sybil's head rolled vacantly, like something set loosely. Her eyes

There was a horrible moment of ominous silence. Even Teddy held man in the doorway pitched for-"Page your sheik and we'll look ward on his face. And Teddy's

(To Be Continued) (Back from the grave, John Lawror. A truly historic incident in Sybil bundled up Teddy and went the next chapter-a story fur-In the judge's lobby Mr. Peterson and a barbarian. Polite people to Mabel's for tea. The agent was nished by the American Legion to call for them at four. Nibbling and verified through official Res

The Dixon Evening Telegraph's Insurance policy costs but \$1.00 and you are insured for \$1000 in case of death. Take care of this matter now—protect your family to that amount. Gap Grove—In the report of the Send in your order accompanied by Rock River Horticultural Society's \$1.00. meeting held in Prairieville last Thursday, a typographical error oc curred. The president is Frank Sills FAMOUS COUGH

the report. Another carload of white faces passed through the Gap recently this load being driven east. They should

make the feeder some money The October meeting of the Prair- Contains No Chloroform Or ieville Social Circle will be held with Mrs. M. D. Taylor, Wednesday. Every member is urged to be present Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Sollenberger ex-

"Betty" Meppin whose arm was badly sprained while cranking an automobile is improving.

Farmers are busy with their fall Farmers are busy with their fall

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CHAMPIONS OF TWILIGHT LOOP ARE BANQUETED

Evening to Company Baseball Team

Utilities Company baseball team, cas, Cleveland, (6). Utilities Company baseball team.

Champions of the Twilight Industrial Cass, Cleveland, 107.

New York—Billy Alger, Phoenix, get their first glimpse of the New York executive as Democratic presi-League for two successive seasons, Louisville, (10). pany at the Brinton Memorial Ma- Dodge City, Kan. (10). sonic Temple last evening. The af-Robert Hallenberg, director of the department of public relations, officiated as toastmaster. Before and after the dinner, Miss Rae West presided at the piano and several spec- (3). ially adapted songs were sung.

Large photgraphs of the team were tabula, O., outpointed Young Firpo, wish to convey.

used as place cards at the table of Louisville, (10). of the Y. M. C. A. who organized and outpointed Milton Mangua, New Or- way tomorrow night at 11 o'clock, has directed very successfully the Twilight Industrial League, made a leans (19). very nice talk on the success of the project and the fine feeling of sportsmanship displayed by all of the teams. L. G. Adams was called upon to express the gratitude of the I. N. U. employes to the members of the championship team. The remainder

of the program was as follows:
Arnold Schultz, team manager:—
"How to 'Baby' a Team to Cham-

"I. N. U. Team-You're Right"-Song—led by Miss Marjorie Woods.

Arthur Nelson, 1st B—"Why Touch First When That's Where You Live.' Leslie Higgs, 2nd B-"My Conferences with the Pitcher and Why."

Elliott Henry—3rd B—"How to Overcome Walking in One's Sleep."
"The More We Get Together"— Song-led by Miss Helen Nagle. Willia mHargrave, ss-"How I Pick 'Em Of fand Threw 'Em Out." Steve Skelton, c-"Why Reddish

Finds Baseball So Funny. C. J. Scott, rf—"How It Feels to Put the Last Game on Ice." Vifgil Reddish, p-"Why It Takes a Good Pitched 45 Minutes to Get

"Yes! ur Company Has a Team"-Song—led byq R. Hallenberg. Carroll Reilly, cf—"What I Did With the Ball on Aug. 8th."
Ole Prestegard, If—"Why the Fans

Are Always Looking at Me. George Edwards, rf-"My Acrobatic Way of Reaching First."

"We Aim to Furnish the Very Best"

—Song—led by Miss Mila Wohnke.

E. H. Walter, If—"The Other 'Birds'

on and off the Team." Harold Schertner, cf—"How I Make

C. J. Finley-"How a 100% Fan ks at the Team." Arnold Schultz—"Expression of Apreciation from the Team." 'Dear Team of Mine"-Song-led

oods. Hip! Hip! Hooray for the team.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By the Associated Press)

Chicago-Jack Berg, England, won foul over Spug Myers, Pocatello, ton, (6). Joey Thomas, Chicago, outSmith leaves Albany today for the
pointed Kid Como, New Orleans, (6). first lap of a journey that will take
Cleveland—George Courtney, Oklahim into the southern and southern New York, (12). Jimmy Moore, Ok- Louisville, Ky., Saturday night-will

Newcastle, Pa.-Floyd Hibert, Ash-

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BY D. HAROLD OLIVER

daho, (3). Hershey Wilson, Danville, Primed for the second stage of his III., outpointed Roy Bowen, Washing- contest for the Presidency, Gov. homa City, outpointed Jack McVey, border states. Only one speech-at lahoma City, outpointed Chief Jack be made this week, however, the Members of the Illinois Northern

Elkhart, Chicago, (8). Jack McTierother portion of the trip being set aside for train platform receptions and conferences with party leaders.

> ception and rally on Friday. knocke dout Jackie Schwartz, Cleve- Mrs. John A. Warner, and a few ad- arrival times land (6); Johnny Mason, Cincinnati, knocked out Tommy Bunn, New York
>
> (3). callers from the Democratic National Committee for any reports they may

Itinerary Announced

Physical Director C. M. Yohn St. Louis-Johnny Kaiser, St. Louis The trip to Dixie will get under when the Governor, joined by his

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ABE MARTIN

Th' nations o' th' world are goin' t' stop war by makin' it a crime, or jest th' same way our country stopped drinkin'. Farmer Jake Bentley has accepted th' janitorship o' Apple Grove schoolhouse, an' will make agriculture a hobby.

were guests of honor at a banquet tendered by the employes of the com
| City, Okla., outpointed Angus Snyder, | Compared to the control of greet well wishers. The partial Chattanooga, Tenn., 11 a. m. Friday; Cincinnati-Jimmy Slattery, Buff- Leaving here by regular train itinerary as announced does not say Nashville, 6:30 p. m.; Louisville, Ky, fair was very cleverly arranged and alo, knocked out Jack Lynch, Okla- shortly after noon, Gov. Smith, ac- how long the stops along the way 10 a. m., Saturday, an interesting program was carried homa (2); Cecil Payne, Louisville, companied by his wife and daughter, will be, but gives only the following The subject of the Louisville ad-

dress had not been determined Richmond, 10:15 a. m., Thursday, definitely today nor had the intin- cussion- WEAF WRC WGY WTMJ

one of the operating stops where a reception probably will be held in

Louisville, Ky., next Saturday night, KYW KWK WREN WJR. He has not disclosed what his text will be, but now that Herbert Hoover River Theater — WABC WADC has made his formal bid for support WKRC WGHP WBBM WOWO in the south, some of the Governor's KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WHK. in the south, some of the Governor's supporters here believe he will de-vote at least a part of his address in the blue grass state to a reply to his Republican opponent's remarks at Elizabethton, Tenn.

Tennessee will have plenty of opportunity to get its first glimpse of the New York state executive before he invades Kentucky. That border state will be his first destination after leaving New York, Chattanooga and Nashville being on the schedule for a full day of conferences Friday with prominent Democrats.

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TUESDAY EVENING

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be on the lists for rear platform appearances.

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WGHP WMAQ WOWO KMOX KM BCS WSPD WHK KOIL.
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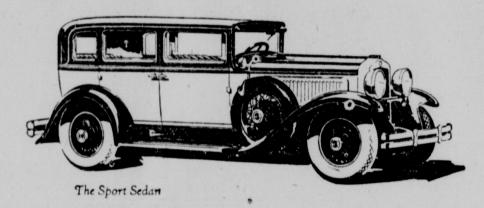
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